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Too good to be true?

By Thomas Tremblay

Wearing your cap and gown like a king, you walk towards the platform and the man hands you your diploma -- it's in your hand! You're off to pursue a "real" career with a certificate stating that you're qualified in your field -- it's in your hand! Does it sound too good to be true?

This achievement became less of a dream and more of a reality for many seniors on Thursday, November the 17th, when president Hogan addressed the 1989 graduating class at Cumnock Hall. Seniors from every college of the University were present to hear about the ceremony and other information about graduating.

"The University of Lowell has prepared you for the world," Hogan began, "and the world is going to be looking at you -- what you have [to offer]." Hogan's first five minutes both sobered and inspired the crowd, and then he addressed several business items.

Delays in receiving transcripts

from other colleges within the University was the first topic brought up. "This problem is being dealt with," he said, but urged each student to make sure good communication exists between the advisor and chairman in their college.

Later, Hogan discussed the commencement exercises which will be held in June. He repeated this information a few times, stressing the importance of the ceremony; Hogan is still looking for a notable speaker who will address the class of '89.

Ending his speech with information on the senior ball, which will be held at the Long Wharf Hotel in the spring, Hogan encouraged students to approach him anytime with new ideas for the ball, designs for the class mug, or anything else that would promote class spirit.

Each senior class officer of the class of '89 also spoke briefly about similar issues. President Hogan's speech marked "the beginning of the end" for the graduating class of 1989.



President Hogan addressed the Class of 1989.



Students from the Franco American School take part in a human chain to benefit Oxfam America.

GSA donates \$500 to Oxfam

By Stephen Tousignant

On November 16th, the Graduate Student Association donated 500 dollars to Oxfam America. GSA President Tim Johnson presented the check to Lori DeMartin, Chairperson of Oxfam America's planning committee at ULowell, during a packed meeting of the GSA held in Southwick 316.

The donation did not come from the GSA budget itself, but instead came from one month's interest earned on the GSA's holdings. While everyone agreed on making the donation, there were several concerns expressed over the nature of donations in the future. Johnson acknowledged donations will soon be presented.

The GSA office was another topic brought up at the meeting. The office located in Fox 609 is hoped to be operational in time for finals. In it there will be two PCs and a printer for graduate student use. Currently the office is being used as study space, and this function will continue in the future. Office hours are posted on the door. Johnson said that he would like to have the office open 24 hours. Anyone interested in

meeting this goal should contact him at extension 2627 or 2676.

Discussion on the professional Development Fund took up a lot of the meeting's time. This program, developed last year, is intended to aid the grad students who wish to travel to seminars. The student submits a proposal to the GSA review board, who decide if it will be approved. If the proposal is accepted, the student must pay for the expenses himself, and then show receipts in order to get reimbursed. Reservations about the possibility of misappropriations were aired, but these doubts were not unanimous, and the integrity of graduate students was never fully in question. If anyone has questions about the Professional Development Fund, please contact Vanessa Adams in the Graduate Office in Falmouth Hall.

Lastly, the College of Music has not submitted a Constitution to the GSA. It was mentioned that it would be greatly appreciated if the Senators from the School of Music could find the time to submit this document. "It would make life a lot nicer if they did," said an anonymous Senator.

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Open Hearing

The AD-HOC Committee on Student Activity Fees will be holding open hearings on Dec 8-9, 1988 from 1:30 to 3:30 PM in the Lydon Librrary Multi-Purpose Room. All students are invited to attend.

Aid has been distributed

Students who still owe the university any monies will have their registration voided if they do not settle their accounts immediately.

Notices

CLUBS

ASCE, SPE, ASME Christmas Party

The ASCE, SPE and ASME will hold a Christmas party on Thursday, December 8, 1988, 8:00 p.m. - Midnight at the American Legion Post 313, North Chelmsford, MA.

All students are invited to attend.

Environmental Scientists Society Field Trip

The Society of Environmental Scientists is sponsoring a trip to the Harvard Museum of Natural History on December 11, 1988. We will be leaving North campus at approximately 12:00 noon and returning around 6:00 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Stacey at 458-8942 or box 2599.

House of Hope Gift Program

Make Christmas a "Giving" time in your life this year by participating in the House of Hope Gift Program.

The House of Hope Family Shelter, located just behind St. Joseph's Hospital will have a significant number of children as guests during this holiday season. We'd like to invite you to help make it a happy Christmas for them by sending them gifts that they need, want and can use. Here's how it works.

On Sunday evening December 4th at any of the three Catholic Center masses pick up a "Gift Suggestion" from our portable Christmas tree. Or stop by the Catholic Center during the week of December 4th and you'll find the "Suggestion Tree" just inside the door. Next, purchase the gift suggested, gift wrap it, place the "Gift Suggestion" sticker on the outside and return it to the masses on December 11 or 18th. That's all there is to it. Some other students will see to it that Santa Claus makes the proper deliveries to the homeless children at the House of Hope at the appropriate time. You will have the satisfaction of knowing first hand what Christmas joy is all about.

For more information or to pick up a "Gift Suggestion", please contact Pat Davison at the Catholic Center: 454-0151.

NAOO winter clothing drive

The Native American Outreach Organization is sponsoring a winter clothing drive which will end on December 8, 1988. If you have clothing in good condition that you would like to donate, please drop them off at Professor George Luter's Office (Coburn Hall, Rm. 107, South Campus) or drop a note to Judy Reed, president of N.A.O.O., at Box 5279 (South mailroom).

The club is requesting that clothing is clean and folded. Thank you for your support.

Army ROTC at U-Lowell

Meet your future with Army ROTC at ULowell. The student members invite you to an open forum of discussion with featured movies about a career with the army as a commissioned officer. Place and date: Multi-purpose Room, Lydon Library, North Campus on December 1, 1988 at 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The opportunity to shape your future is now. The army offers reserve, national guard and regular army commissions to those who qualify. Come and discuss your options in ROTC with someone who has met the challenge. Excel as a leader.

CDT/2LT Jeanne Hamel

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will hold a meeting on Monday, December 5, at 1:00 p.m. in Coburn Hall, Room 102.

The agenda will be the introduction to Parliamentary Procedure and general discussion of the Model UN and Leagues. All are welcome!

GENERAL

Engineering Juniors and Seniors

Any questions you may have about the EIT examination will be answered at the EIT Registration-on-Campus where J. Harry Parker, P.E., P.S. will speak on the registration process.

The registration will be held on Thursday, December 1, in Ball Room 210 at 2:30 p.m. and is being sponsored by the A.S.M.E.

Upper Level CMS students

Any upper level CMS students interested in an independent study in law under Prof. Samels, contact Jerry Maloney at box 2472 north. Please do so immediately so that we can make all the necessary arrangements.

Fox Student Union Games Room

"Be crazy like a fox!, relax in the Games room"

The Fox Student Union Games Room has video games, pool tables and ping-pong.

Hours of operation are Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Saturday 12 noon-8:00 p.m., and Sunday 3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Office of Student Activities
University of Lowell

Student Insurance Problems

If you are having any problems with or questions about the Student Insurance Policy, this notice is for you.

The representative from Peerless Insurance will be at the North Campus Health Service on December 2, 1988 from 8-9 a.m.

Come with your bills and or questions and she will be happy to try to work them out.

Student Health Service

Thank You

On November 15 and 16th the CSO (Community Service Organization) along with the Red Cross sponsored a blood drive that was held on north campus Alumni Library and south campus Student Union Building. The set goals were reached and we wish to thank everyone who donated and helped out.

The CSO is sponsoring a can food drive with Masspurg so please help out any way you can. Our can receptacles are all over campus so again, please help us out. We are also going to actively participate with the Salvation Army around Christmas.

Recreational and Intramural Sports

In case you haven't heard the Nautilus equipment is now available to all University of Lowell students bearing a student I.D. card. The equipment is located in the basement of Costello Gym in the Universal weight room. Also, coming soon, exercise bikes.

The Nautilus/Universal Room will be open during the following hours:
Mon.-Thurs.....9:00am-11:00pm
Fri.....9:00am-9:00pm
Sat.....9:00am-5:00pm
Sun.....1:00pm-10:00pm

Upcoming Events: Volley Finals will be held next week! 8-Ball pool deadline extended to Friday, Dec. 2. Basketball sign-ups open Dec. 5 for play beginning when classes resume in January.

For more information concerning recreational facilities or intramural sports, contact the Recreational sports office located in Costello Gym ext. (3078).

RELIGION

Protestant Worship services

Protestant services of worship are held on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301.

Dates to keep in mind:

Sunday, December 4, 1988, 6:00 p.m., following the worship service, we will have a "Super Supper" prepared for us by members of First Baptist Church in Chelmsford.

On Sunday, December 11, 1988, at 4:00 p.m., we will meet at Fox 608B and then go to the River Valley House for Christmas Caroling.

If you'd like to contact me, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. Office hours are Mondays from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. — (The Rev.) Imogene Stulken

Spaghetti supper

The last spaghetti supper for the fall semester will be held on Wednesday, December 7, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center on the corner of the VFW Parkway and Mt. Hope St. Our menu will be spaghetti and meat sauce, salad, 'delicious' garlic bread, desserts and beverages.

Advent is a special time of the year that we set aside to wait in joyful anticipation for the coming Christmas event. So, come and celebrate with us by calling early and setting aside a place for you and your 'old' or 'new' friends for dinner on Wednesday, December 7 at 5:30 p.m. For more information or reservation call Pat or Fr. Paul at 454-0151.

Holyday Mass schedule

The Holyday Mass schedule for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception on Thursday, December 8, 1988 is as follows:

11:10 a.m.....O'Leary 222 (South)
12:30 p.m.....Catholic Center
6:30 p.m.....Fox Tower 301

For more information, please contact the U.Lowell Catholic Center at 454-0151

ULowell SADD Chapter

"If we can dream it
We can become it"

For more info on drunk driving laws and literature alcohol awareness, and referrals and references please contact Lori DeMartin at Box 5095.

Attention International Students

No I-20's or I-538's will be issued, under any circumstances, by the University Life Office for any international student who owes prior year or current semester monies. Further, international students must produce a receipt of payment for Spring '89 tuition and fees prior to receiving any immigration paper.

Cancellation of classes University closing

In the event that it becomes necessary to cancel classes and/or close the university due to a storm emergency, or other unexpected events, the Associate Vice president for University Life shall be responsible for notifying the following radio stations to announce which personnel are to report to the University:

Faculty and Students only:

WJUL-ULowell	91.5 FM
WCAP-Lowell	98.0 AM
WLLH-Lowell, Lawrence	1400 AM
WBZ-Boston	1030 AM
WHDH-Boston	850 AM
WRKO-Boston	680 AM
WSMN-Nashua, NH	1590 AM
WTAG-Worcester	58 AM
WEEI-Boston	590 AM
WMJX-Boston	106.7 AM

The announcement may say "DELAYED OPENING". This will mean that 10 A.M. classes will be held and the balance of the day will follow the regular class schedule.

The ULowell P.T. Club

presents

Bay State Wheelers

vs.

P.T. Pacers

Friday Night, Dec. 9th
7:30 p.m. at Mahoney
Gym

Admission \$2.00
Refreshments available



Wheelchair Basketball at its Finest!

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. Submission Guidelines:

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer.

Otherwise they must be typed doublespace with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00,
Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00.
Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.



Chuck Mahaleris

The Giving Season...

The day before Thanksgiving, Bradlees and L.A. Gear had already wrecked Christmas 1988 for me. L.A. Gear had Santa jumping into a lake and Bradlees showed our jovial St. Nick kicking a field goal.

I was pretty ticked about it, but a good friend of mine reminded me about the part of Christmas that makes it actually a special season: giving. Giving of yourself, your money, your time, your food and your friendship is what makes this holiday terrific.

This year, there are some ways within the University of Lowell area for students to help out others.

The Community Service Organization and Masspirg are collecting non-perishable canned foods for the House of Hope. These food stuffs will be given to poor and hungry members of the city. The collection bins are located outside the Student Information Centers and in the Fox Hall Lobby.

The Catholic Center is sponsoring "Gift Donations" also for the House of Hope. As many of the areas poor are husband-less mothers, Pat Davison is setting up the gift donations to help brighten the children's holiday. You can reach her at 454-0151.

The Native American Outreach Association is collecting clothing for Native Americans on the Wounded Knee Reservation. If you have any good winter clothes and blankets, you can drop them off with Prof. Luter in room 107 of Coburn Hall by December 8th.

The Native American Outreach Association will also be collecting money to buy nuts and candy, a holiday tradition, for the Indian children. Prof. Luter has more info on that.

Amnesty International is sponsoring Human Rights Week from December 3-10 with a Tree of Hope culminating the events on the 10th. The tree will support all political prisoners who have not been freed in time for the holidays.

The Student Government is having its annual Headstart Christmas event where needy kids meet our Santa and have a fun day with the students. That will be held in the McGauvran Center on South on December 8th.

Reverend Imogene Stulken will be leading a group of Christmas Carolers. She can be reached at 454-0683.

Fox Hall Council is having two nights of Christmas Specials in the Rat. These will be held on Dec. 4, and 5.

The Community Service Organization is also helping out the Salvation Army during this Christmas Season. So, there's plenty for you to do and many people who need your help and your time. Give it.

Campus anti-rape protests turn angry

By Michael O'Keeffe

(CPS)-- Students of the left-wing United Progressives at the University of Illinois don't have much in common with the campus' greeks, and the two groups often find themselves on opposite sides of issues.

"They're our rivals," noted Jane Brouwer, president of UI's Panhellenic Council.

But now the Panhellenic Council, Brouwer said, has been mobilized and galvanized, marching and working with radicals and moderates, by a tragic series of 15 unsolved rapes near the Urbana-Champaign campus.

And it's happening elsewhere: in early November in Providence, R.I., Brown University women rallied in the wake of two near-campus rapes, sharing the horror stories of their own sexual abuse and demanding more protection.

Angry students have rallied against rape -- and for better campus security -- at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Mankato State University in Minnesota, Northwest Missouri

State, Millersville State in Pennsylvania, Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, among others, this fall.

Perhaps even more significantly, the participants are making barely veiled promises to be more militant in fighting campus crime.

At Brown, for instance, student Beth Bird vowed to form a "counter-terrorist" group to retaliate against men who try to assault women.

An Illinois women's group spray-painted anti-rape graffiti on two fraternity houses on a street where a rape was reported last fall. When Mankato State officials tried to solve budget problems by cutting a Sexual Assault Services job, hundreds of angry student protested, noting there had been a record number of student sexual assault reports in September.

"Women statewide and nationwide are fighting back stronger and more united than ever before," University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee activist Mary Martin said at a recent

Marquette rally. "A consciousness is developing," added Elena DiLapi of the University of Pennsylvania's Women's Center. "Women realize they don't have to be silent."

Dan Keller, public safety director at the University of Louisville and a former officer of several national campus police groups, agreed. People "are becoming more assertive of their rights, and demanding greater protection from colleges and universities."

Although most colleges have developed rape awareness and sexual harassment programs, many schools still do not handle rape crises very well, "I've heard lots of stories of cover-ups," DiLapi said.

"In the long run, colleges will confront this," Sherrill predicted. "College officials don't want to see their students endangered." Yet Sherrill maintained "we need to confront issues of overall violence. As long as the climate of violence is accepted, women will be raped."

Rape crisis services

Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell, Inc. in beginning a comprehensive training program for new volunteers, victim service providers or anyone who is interested in broadening their knowledge around the issues of rape and sexual assault.

The program will run Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00-10:00 p.m. beginning 13 September through 20 October 1988. It will be held at Lowell General Hospital. Day care provided.

The training is designed to cover the medical, legal, social and psychological aspects of rape and sexual assault with specific issues such as child sexual abuse covered in depth.

Bilingual persons are encouraged to register.

For information and registration, contact RCSGL at 452-7721.

Student injured in accident

By Peter Anton

On November 10, at about 11:30 a.m., English Senior Katherine Connery was hit by a car on University Ave. after getting off of the shuttle bus.

The crosswalk in front of Cum-nock has always been a site of near misses. Students leaving the shuttle often cross the street from in front of the bus. Motorists do not stop behind the school bus, as the Dunbar Company does not turn on school bus lights at its ULowell stops.

Katherine Connery was following approximately 15 other students across University Ave., when a silver Lincoln Continental

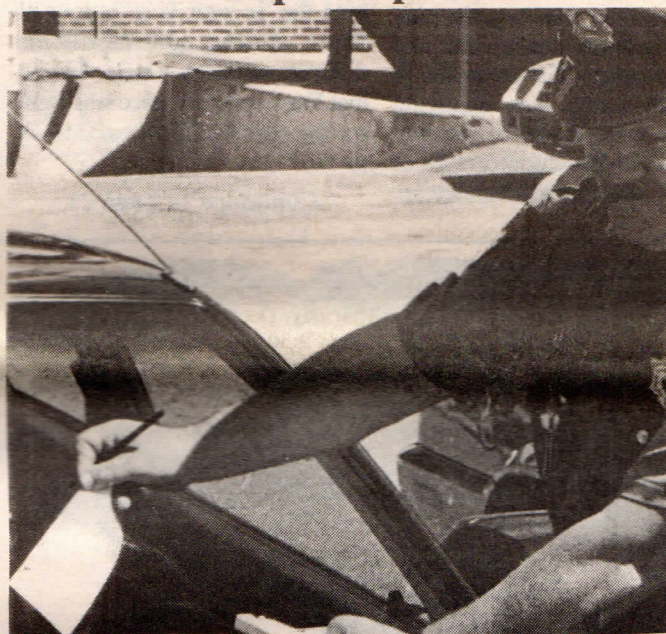
hit her after passing the parked bus at about 30 mph. She sustained a concussion and a knee injury in the accident.

Luckily, a few EMT's were exiting the bus after the accident, and were there to give first aid until an ambulance arrived to take Katherine to Lowell General. She was released and is recovering at home.

Any witnesses, or anyone with information from the accident should call Katherine Connery at (617)-438-7843.

How many more students have to get hit, before the Dunbar bus company decides to take precautions to protect the students?

Campus cops....



they're no joke!

The Disco is coming!

"There were times I was ready to kill him. Twin brothers are like that--always competing, trying to prove something. Like when he took Kelly Apple-gate away from me our senior year. I swore I'd never speak to him again. But when Jeff wrecked his car and had to have blood, I was

scared. I thought I'd never see him alive again. But thank God the blood was there. Somebody somewhere already gave.

We never even knew who did it,

but whoever it was will always be a hero to me. And to everyone else in my family. It's funny to think that someone who didn't even know my brother, and never will, could save his life simply by giving blood. But it really is that simple. And it really is that important. That's why I started donating blood. 'Cause who knows? Maybe someday I'll be somebody's hero, too."



Give blood. Now. It's the easy way to be a hero.
Call 1-800-922-HERO

Students fast for Oxfam

By Stephen Tousignant

November 17 was official "Oxfam Day" here at ULowell. The goal of the day was to raise awareness about the plight of hunger, and to raise money for the many self-help programs Oxfam sponsors.

"Raising consciousness and awareness about hunger is more difficult than raising money," said father Paul Garrity. The Oxfam America planning committee at ULowell took on the difficult job by distributing literature and showing a movie about hunger and Oxfam.

More importantly, they coordinated a day of fasting. Students and others were asked to skip a meal, or go a day without eating so they could experience first hand the pain of hunger. They were then asked to take the money that would have been used to pay for their meals and donate it to Oxfam.

Through the hard work of Lori DeMartin and others on Oxfam's planning committee at ULowell, along with Campus Ministry and MassPIRG, this year was Oxfam's most successful ever at ULowell. There was a large amount of support from the students, especially the GSA, who donated 500 dollars. The RAs contributed greatly by sign-

ing up dorm residents who wanted to fast. The ARA (the people who run the campus cafeterias) then took the money that would have paid for the meals of those who signed up and gave it to Oxfam.

All together, \$2,500.00 was collected, and 316 meals were fasted in the residence halls. The spirit of this outpouring was summed up by Tim Johnson, who said, "We do care about problems in the world and we CAN make positive changes when working together."

This essence of positive change was the focus of the movie about Oxfam which was shown in Fox 301 that evening. It showed what Oxfam programs in Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Nicaragua, and Honduras were doing. In these places, and throughout the world, Oxfam supports a variety of self-help programs.

These programs range from teaching skills that make people self-sufficient in farming and small cottage-industries, to training teachers to fight illiteracy. Oxfam's goal is not to give these people food, but instead to teach them how to produce for themselves, much like the old adage, "Give a man a fish, feed him for a day, teach a man to fish and feed him for a lifetime."

Players do 'Short Stories'

By Tom Verre

I've had my eye on the ULowell Players for about three years now. I even went so far, in my interest, as to try out for a play or two. I still haven't gotten over the pains of rejection, but I have continued to attend each of the Players' performances and have yet to come away with a feeling of regret for loss of the ticket price. (Well, except for the Variety Show, but I snuck in for free when nobody was looking so I can't rightly complain about that).

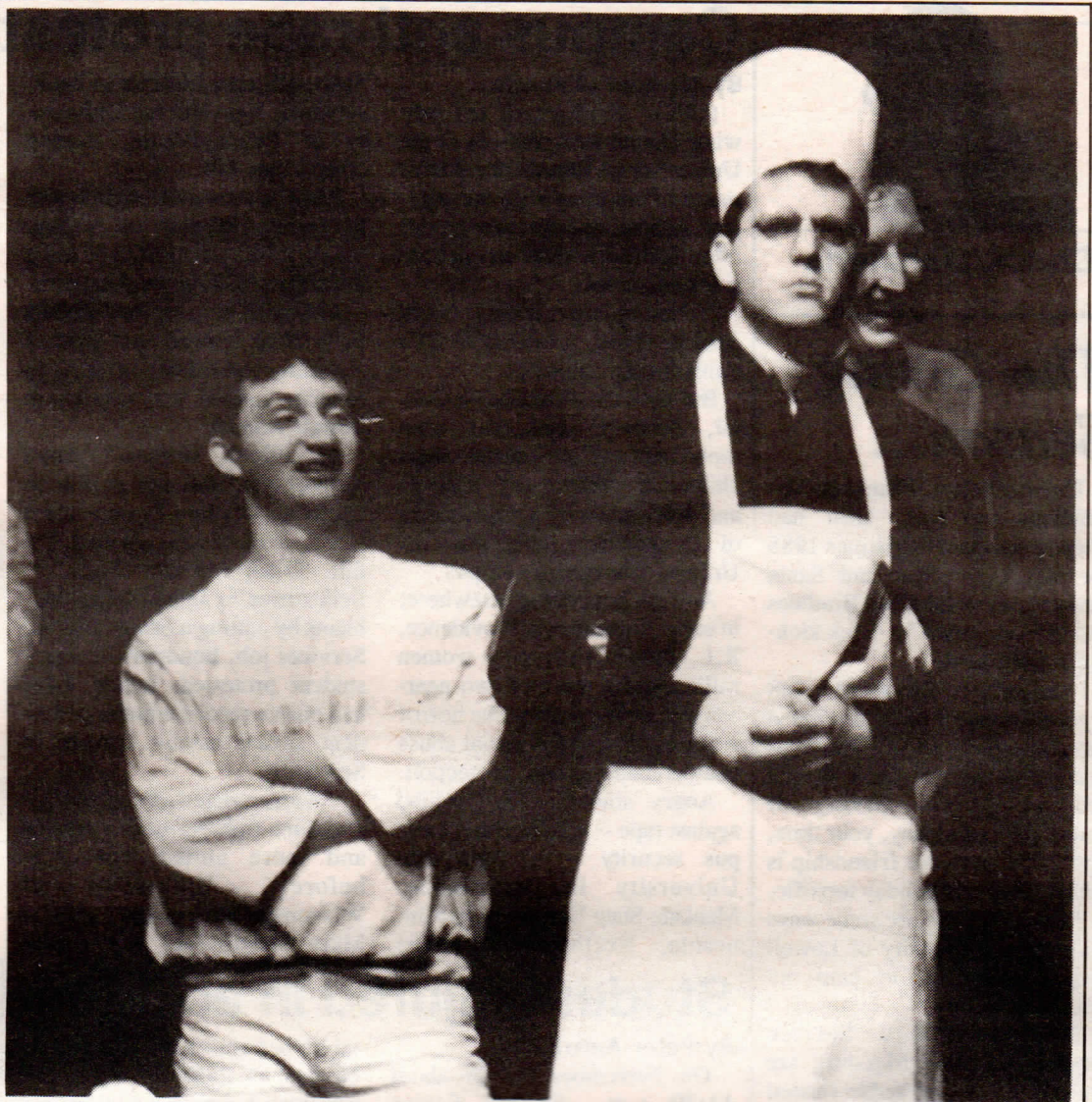
Short Stories was the name of this Jack Neary-O-Rama which consisted of two original one act plays and two short skits (also original). The first play was *The Passion Fancy* which was a search by Cornelia, an aspiring romance novelist played by Stephanie Burke, for passion. Cornelia receives little help from her rather disinterested beau, Howard (a.k.a. Marty Barret) in her pursuit. The verbal parrying of Burke and Barret was nicely timed and extremely smooth. Bob Mattson kept things moving along very quickly as the smug and suave narrator that kept the play bouncing from line to line and scene to scene. The ensemble in the club scene was annoying because one couldn't possibly watch all of the characters all of the time, and therefore ended up

missing many of the 'singles bar' stereotypes being portrayed.

The next skit was a slapstick nirvana called *Draw* in which circus clowns Matt (Pete Anton) and Bart (Mark Murphy), duel with custard cream pies at three paces. Apparently, Matt caught Bart with his best girl, Shirley...or was it her twin sister Ruth? Well, herein lies the crux of the problem. Mark played his part to perfection, not once in either of the two performances I attended did he even let a grin slip out in this mess of 'clown moxie' and chocolate cream! I would argue that anyone not amused by this skit deserves the business end of a pie of their own, and some mandatory Three Stooges observation therapy.

The next skit, *THE Hennessy Letters* was truly the gem of the evening. Fran Vella plays super snooty Veronica who condescendingly replies to letters received from Mrs. Hennessy, her son's teacher, in regards to the juvenile gangster's grade school exploits. The toothy sarcasm and subtle wit of this story drastically contrast with the 'in your face' humor of *Draw*, showing quite clearly the diversity of Neary's style. Saying that Fran's performance was right for the part would be paramount to

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Dwayne (Mark Murphy) and Menard (Bob Mattson) ponder Gerald's religious beliefs in *The God Thing*.



Don Bosco East (pastel) 29½" x 42"

Gallery 410 Update

Gallery 410 is pleased to present the recent landscape work of Thomas J. Curry and Carole Rabe. The landscape theme has fascinated artists down through the years not only because of its relationship to human existence, but also because of its abstract qualities; its rich patchwork of color, shape, texture, and linear flow.

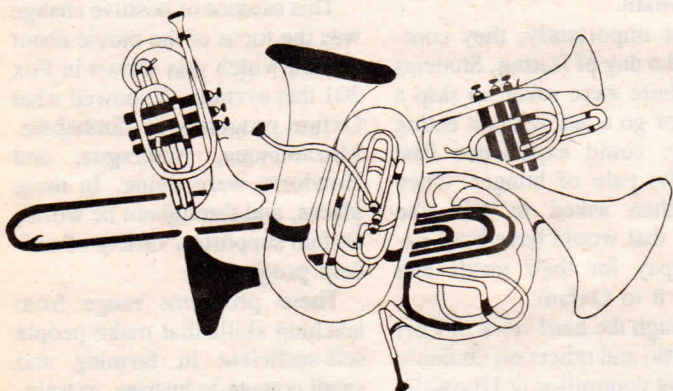
Thomas Curry's lush layers of vibrating color and linear treatment reflect pastel technique at its finest. He states that his works are "journeys, leading the viewer into a moment", and that his pieces are "accelerated drawings, furiously carving into a space to

delineate form...a handful of moving descriptions."

Carole Rabe is fascinated with the ordinary things in her environment; trees, sidewalks, houses, the small things that we all take for granted. She states that it is "these small, insignificant passages of nature that hold the truths to understanding our perceptions of the tangible world".

GALLERY HOURS: Tuesday, 12-3, Wednesday, 1-4, Thursday, 12-3, and by appointment: Brenda Pinardi or Robert Griffith, Co-Directors GALLERY 410, (508) 452-5000, ext. 3037, 2316, or 2872.

On December 9th
The Center of Performing Arts
proudly presents
The Empire Brass Quintet



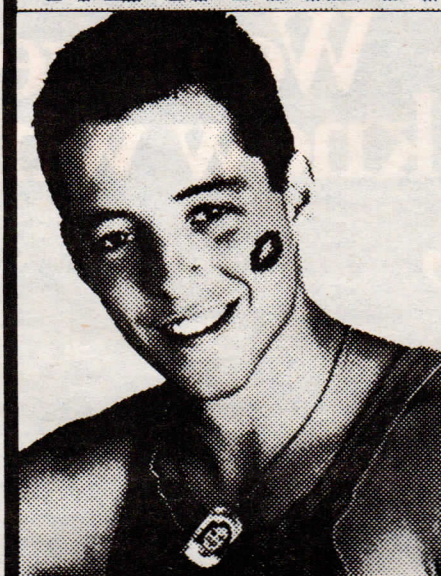
Students tickets - Half off

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Durgin Hall
University of Lowell

For ticket info
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The Movie Division Presents The Movie of the Week

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Tuesday and Wednesday
December 6 & 7



ULowell Karate Club's tops in Kata

On Wednesday, November 16, ULowell Karate hosted the Fall 1988 New England Collegiate Karate Conference Northern Mini-Tournament. The competitors were Lowell, Fitchburg, MIT, and Tufts. The evening started out with warm-ups led by Lowell's Sensei John Fairbanks. The first event of the evening was Womens' Kata. Lowell's team was Wendy Johnson, Julie Brown and Maureen O'Connell. Lowell took on Fitchburg while MIT took on Tufts with Fitchburg and MIT advancing. MIT took the event with Fitchburg coming in second. Lowell and Tufts competed with Lowell taking third.

The next event was Mens' Kata. Lowell's Team was Edwin Yeuns, Jim Wilkins, John Weidkunes, Adam Wasylshyn and John Nofle. Lowell and Tufts advanced with Lowell taking first, Tufts second and MIT third.

Next was Mens' Novice Kumite (sparring). Lowell sent in two teams. Lowell A was Mark Santaro, Al Potvin, Steve Stone, Marc Clasby and Ed Yeung. Lowell B was Joe Manzi, Jay Beaton, John Fitzgibbons, Todd Fasano and Tom Booth. Both

teams advanced to the second round but Fitchburg A beat Lowell A and MIT A beat Lowell B. Lowell A and B then competed for third with Lowell A winning. The results: 1st-Fitchburg A, 2nd-MIT A, 3rd-Lowell A.

The next event was Womens' Kumite. Lowell's team was Wendy Johnson, Chris Lizotte and Maureen O'Connell. Lowell defeated Fitchburg while MIT beat Tufts. Lowell then took on MIT with MIT taking first. Lowell came in second with Fitchburg third.

The final event of the evening was Mens' advanced Kumite. Lowell's team was John Nofle, John Weidkunes, Adam Wasylshyn, Jim Wilkins and Dave Swallow. Lowell beat MIT in the first round to compete with Tufts for first. Lowell took first, Tufts came in second and Fitchburg third.

The evening was a great success with ULowell being the ONLY school to place in all five events. ULowell Karate would like to thank all the people who made this tournament possible.

ULowell Karate also went to another tournament at Western New England College on the

following Sunday. Lowell's women took second in sparring. Lowell also placed fourth in Kata. Lowell's Men sparred in six rounds. Their competitors were Western New England, Westpoint, Merchant Marines, Boston University and UMass Amherst. They put up some good competition but Merchant Marines took the competition. The day was a good experience for Lowell for their upcoming tournament at Bridgewater.

On Saturday, December 3, ULowell will be traveling to Bridgewater State College for the N.E.C.K.C. Tournament. The competitors will be Fitchburg, MIT, Tufts, UMass Amherst, Boston College, Boston University, Bridgewater and ULowell. Anyone who wishes to come and cheer on Lowell can contact an officer on Monday or Wednesday night between 7:00 and 9:00 at Mahoney Gym on South. You can also stop by our office in Fox Room 528. If we aren't in, leave a message with your name and how we can contact you. We will be leaving Lowell around 9:00 a.m. and will be returning about 7:00 p.m. We hope to see you there!

Amnesty International sponsors Human Rights Week

The week of December 3-10 has been designated as Human Rights Week and the ULowell Chapter of Amnesty International has planned several events that we invite all students, faculty, and staff to take part in. All the events of the week will lead up to Saturday, December 10th which marks the fortieth anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This document outlines each and every human right that we are entitled to. It was drawn up after World War II to help ensure that such atrocities such as torture and mass executions would never occur again. On December 10, 1948 all of the countries of the United Nations signed and adopted this constitution. Forty years later it appears as if many countries have forgotten their promise of upholding this treatise. It is time for us to remind them of their responsibilities. Many of you signed the petition Amnesty circulated stating that you believe in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and that all countries who signed it

should live up to its terms. On Saturday there will be a ceremony at the United Nations and all of your signatures will be presented for the world to see that human rights have not been forgotten.

On Monday, December 5 Amnesty will have an information table in the south campus SUB. There will be information about Amnesty in general, Human Rights Week events on and off campus, and petitions on behalf of several prisoners of conscience. Stop by to get some info, ask some questions, sign a petition, or donate the price of a stamp to help us reduce our overseas mailing costs.

"Cry Freedom" a human rights movie about the struggle in Africa will be shown in the O'Leary Library Media Center.

On Tuesday, December 6 at 7:00 p.m. This movie which is currently being shown on HBO is a powerful way to learn about human rights violations. This event is FREE, so please join us on Tuesday night.

On Wednesday, December 7 at 7 p.m. a Human Rights Convoca-

tion will be held at Old South Church in Copley Square, Boston. The master of ceremonies will be Charles Laquidara from WBCN. David Shipler, a former New York Times correspondent in the Soviet Union and Jerusalem will be the keynote speaker. There will also be two former prisoners of conscience who will be speaking of their experiences. The two are Saths Cooper from South Africa and Tatyana Osipova from the Soviet Union. We encourage anyone that can to attend. Hearing stories from actual former prisoners brings the world of human rights offenders closer to us. We put faces to names and suddenly the letters we write to protest government brutality mean a lot more. We are not writing for a cause alone but for real people just like ourselves.

The weekly meeting of the ULowell chapter of Amnesty will be on Thursday, December 8 at 6:00 p.m. in our office (rm. 357 SUB, South Campus) to discuss the events of the week and to begin a country campaign focus

ing on Turkey and the human rights violations that are occurring there. Future AI plans will also be discussed.

Finally on Friday, December 9 we will begin to decorate the first annual Tree of Hope in the south campus quad. For a small price you can purchase a ribbon with a prisoners name printed on it.

When you buy that ribbon you will also receive a holiday card to sign and address which we will send to that prisoner. Then your ribbon will be placed on the Tree of Hope to symbolize all of the prisoners we have failed to free but still have hope for. It is our way of letting people know that

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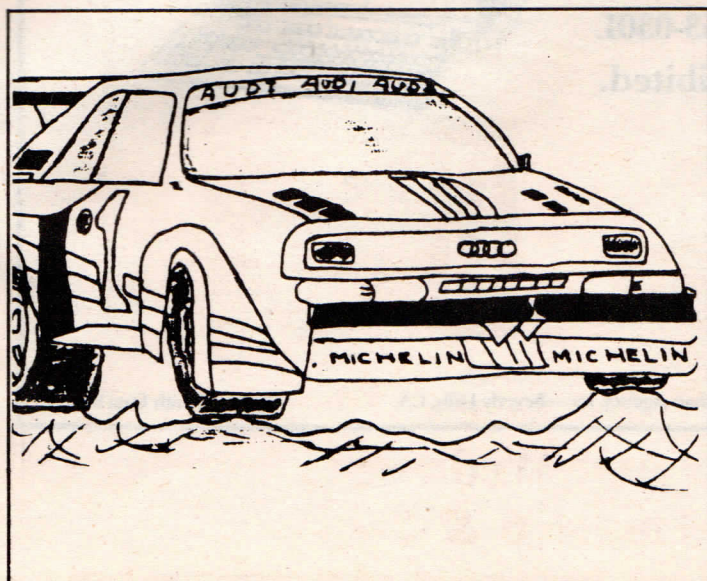
Food drive speeding on

Last week students from MASSPIRG and CSO got together to sponsor a canned-food drive to help feed the hungry of Lowell. During Monday and Tuesday, over 100 students pledged to drop off non-perishable foods to food boxes around campus. At 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, members of MASSPIRG collected the cans from the bins as well as from the dorms. Afterwards, they dropped off the items at the House of Hope, a local shelter for the homeless of Lowell. Over the three day period preceeding the Thanksgiving holiday Lowell students donated well over 200 items. The most impressive dona-

tion came from a student who pledged a Thanksgiving Turkey. The donation boxes will remain near each Student Information Center, by the elevators in Fox Tower, and in some of the dorms. Students can still drop off items throughout the week. If you would like to get involved in helping the homeless, call Tom Lucas at 453-3550.

MASSPIRG is currently beginning an environmental survey to ascertain the issues students feel strongly about. There will be a meeting on Thursday to prepare for this and other events. If you would like to get involved, but can't attend, call Paul Martin (617) 334-4183.

ULowell's Sports Car Club held local rallye



The Rocky Road Rallye held a few weeks ago turned into the Muddy Road Rallye as rain fell all day. However, the rain didn't discourage the 16 people that showed to run the 63 mile rallye through scenic Lowell and it's neighboring towns. The rallye was a learning experience for both the rallyers and rallymasters as we discovered that instructions can be interpreted many different ways. Despite vast confusion that is normally associated with rallyes, everyone managed to find the finish line before sunrise. However many people are still trying to figure out where Dracut Fire Department No.3 is! Taking into consideration that many had never run a rallye before,

everyone did well by making it to Papa Gino's. The club would like to thank the management of this establishment for allowing us to conduct our post-race activities at this restaurant. Judging from comments made by participants road rallyes are something that the club should keep alive after their long absence from club activities. Keeping this in mind, we are planning to get another rallye ready for sometime in late winter, before the autocross season resumes.

The club will be conducting some of our future meetings in the Media Center of the North Campus Library. For those not aware, we meet at 7:30 on Tuesday nights, normally in Fox 523.

The result's of the Nov. 20th Rallye are as follows:

Finishing Position, Driver's Name, Navigator's Name, Score

- 1—Nick Koulopoulos
George Morsan—235
- 2—Julian Gent
Tom Fortin—292
- 3—Pam Morin
Herb Morin—303
- 4—Bruce McArde
John Cox—455
- 5—Georgina Gent
Ted Gent—550
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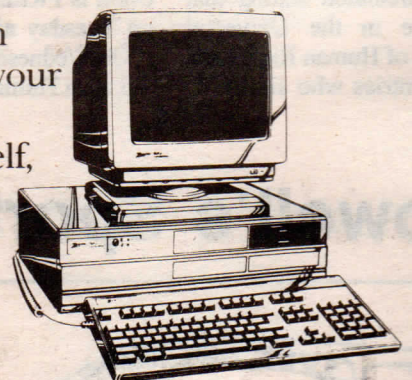
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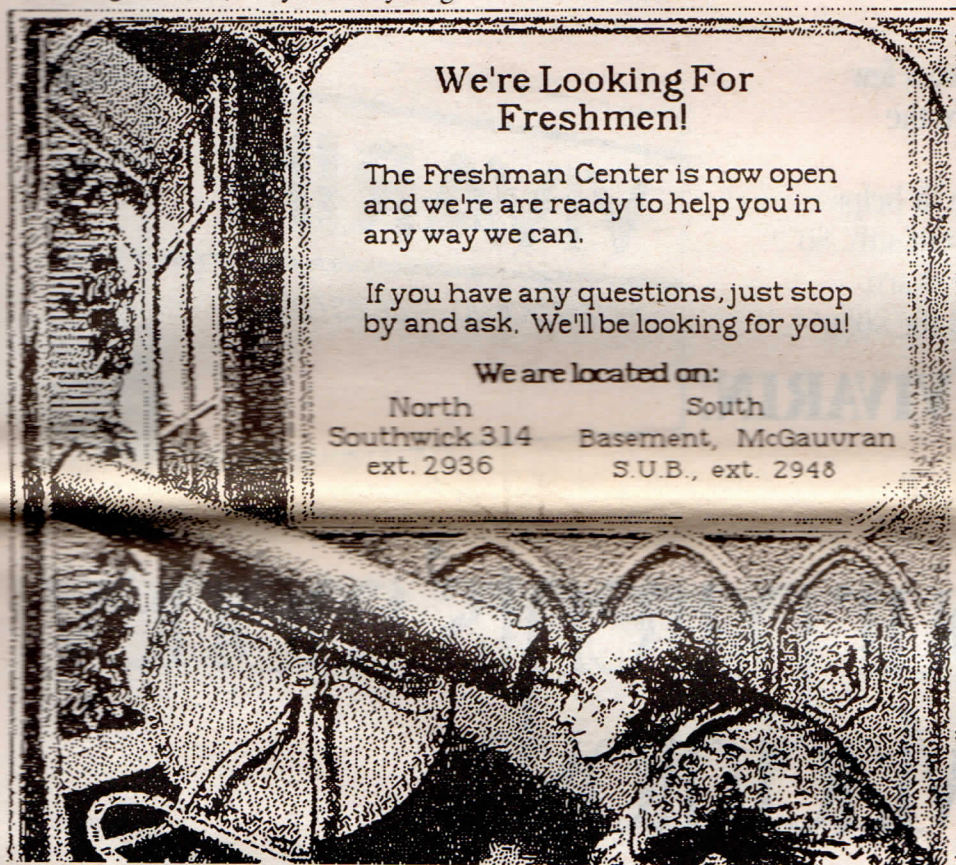
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The first two examinations cover topics included in undergraduate courses in mathematics and probability and statistics. Exam 100 (Calculus and Linear Algebra) and Exam 110 (probability and Statistics) will be administered on Tuesday, February 14. Students can begin their career by completing these examinations while still in college.

In February we will send you information about the May, 1989 administration of the examinations.



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Calcomp February 1	Naval Ordnance February 23
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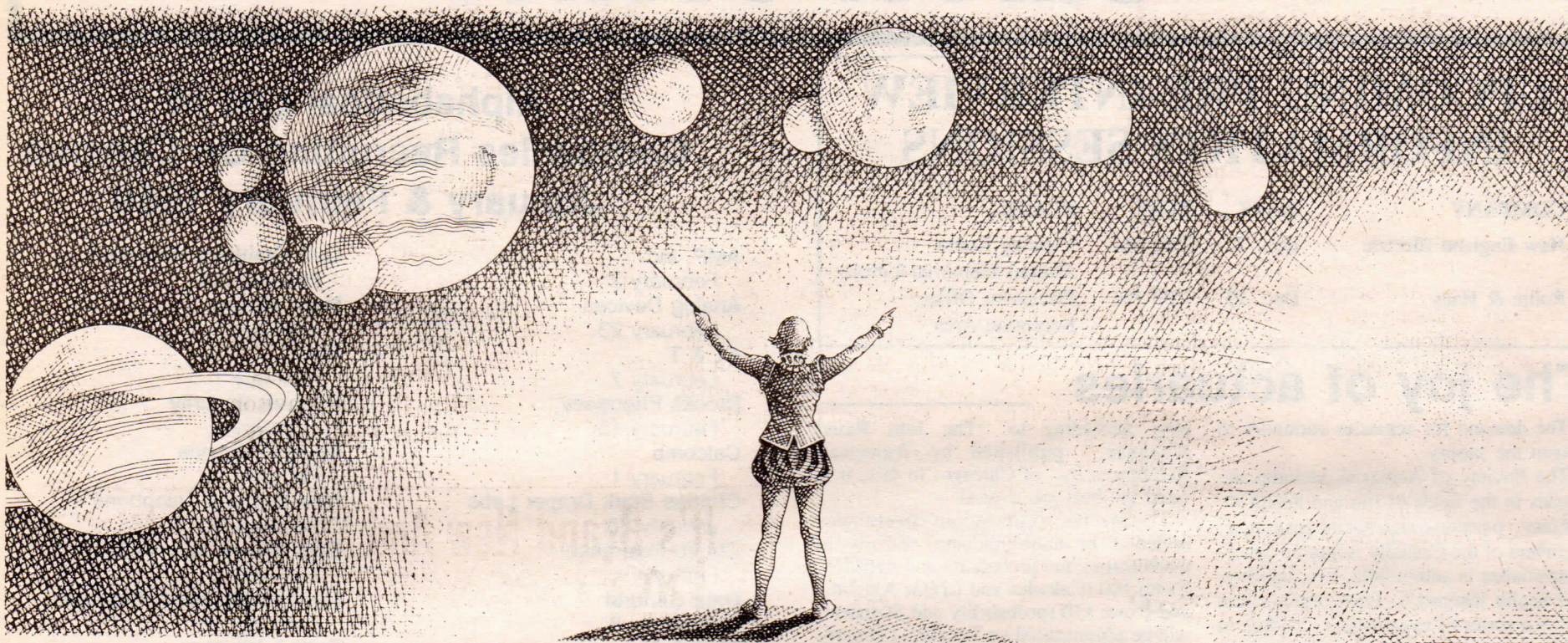
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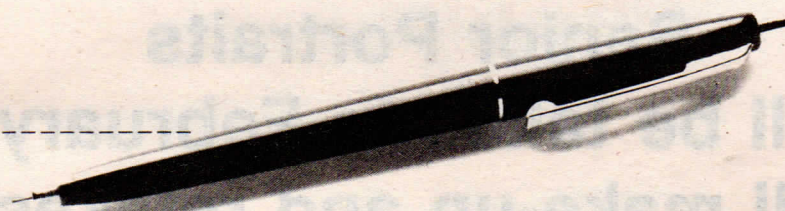
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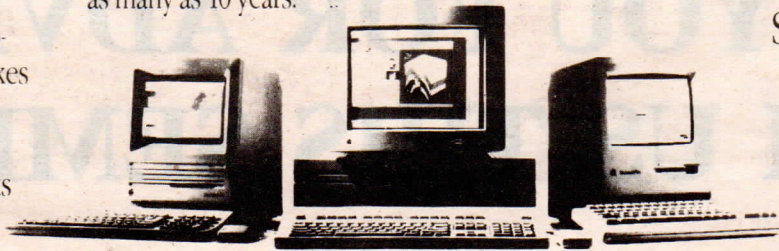
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The walking wounded of sexual abuse

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A few had beaten her, a couple had just used her sexually and emotionally, some had vacillated between charming and threatening behavior. One or two had seemed genuinely caring and hadn't made sexual demands on her, but she was confused by this

behavior. How could they love her? But surely with Fred it would be different! Paula was really getting weary of putting her trust in men, only to have it dashed over and over. Whom could you trust, anyway? Women weren't always trustworthy either. She desperately wanted it to work out with Fred. She needs someone for she is terrified of being alone at night in the dark. For recently, when she's by herself she's had nightmares: The room is dark, she is a young child in bed. A creature with features like her father's enters the room, stands over her, presses his mouth over hers, and touches her in ways that make her feel confused and uncomfortable. The

nightmare has started to intrude on her during her waking hours. She is beginning to recover the memory of repeated sexual abuse by her father over a number of years.

Stuart Student is confused. His confusion is not just some temporary quandary; it is, rather, a deep and all-consuming confusion. Over and over he replays in his mind the events of recent months. He had thought that his relationship with Judy was going

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U Lowell Catholic Center Sunday Mass Schedule

6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center

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9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North Campus)

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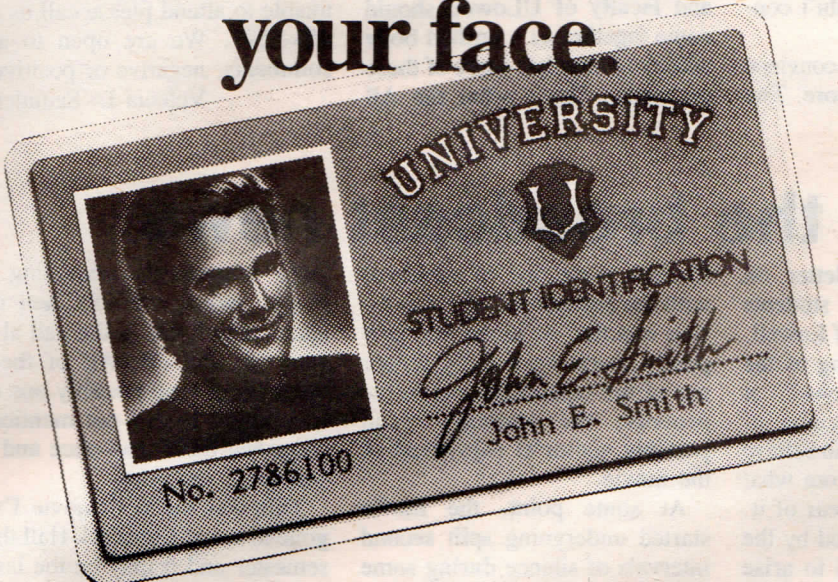
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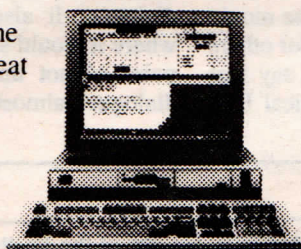
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A New Mainstream

By Margaret Smith

Editor

A few weeks ago, most of us played the catch-as-catch can game known as registration for next semester. The rules are simple: you find at least four courses with no time conflict and some relevance to your major, fill in some dots with a Number Two pencil (just like those aptitude tests you took in third grade), then give it to your department, say some mantras, and maybe, just maybe, you'll get two of the courses you asked for. But the fate of your schedule remains in the laps of the gods, or at least the barely-a-year-old school computerized registration system.

While you're waiting, here is something else to think about those courses you picked. No matter what your major, you almost always have to meet two requirements: a math/science course, and basic English. It's hard to find someone ecstatic about both, but not many argue about their necessity. Pretty basic living skills, being able to count and to speak the language. Hardly the stuff of debate.

But nearly everything else you will take at ULowell is going to be disputed by somebody. It's no big secret that we American students, from kindergarten on through grad school, get an education inferior to our Japanese and European counterparts. A West German friend of mine working for her Associates degree said she found school incredibly boring and low key, compared to German high school.

So various American 'education experts' have begun to dissect what the problem could exactly be. Some of their conclusions leave a lot to be desired. William Bennett, a man once loosely defined as the Secretary of Education, seemed to think that it was time for American schools to get away from sloppy 'liberal' curricula in schools (oh no! Not the 'L' word again!) Alan Blume, Bennett sympathizer and author of the quaint "The Closing of the American Mind," dropped strong hints that the American school systems have become too pluralistic, full of kids from all races, sexes and socio-economic backgrounds, their minds diseased by MTV and skateboards. Both men, when they address the problem of education at all, talk taht familiar conservative stand-by of "getting back to basic traditional values." That phrase leaves a lot to the imagination. Is racial segregation in schools a traditional value? Or how about a nice sexist curriculum to convince everyone that white males are the only people who have ever done anything constructive in history? Or better yet, corporal punishment of students, which is still legal in about half the states? Yes, getting back.

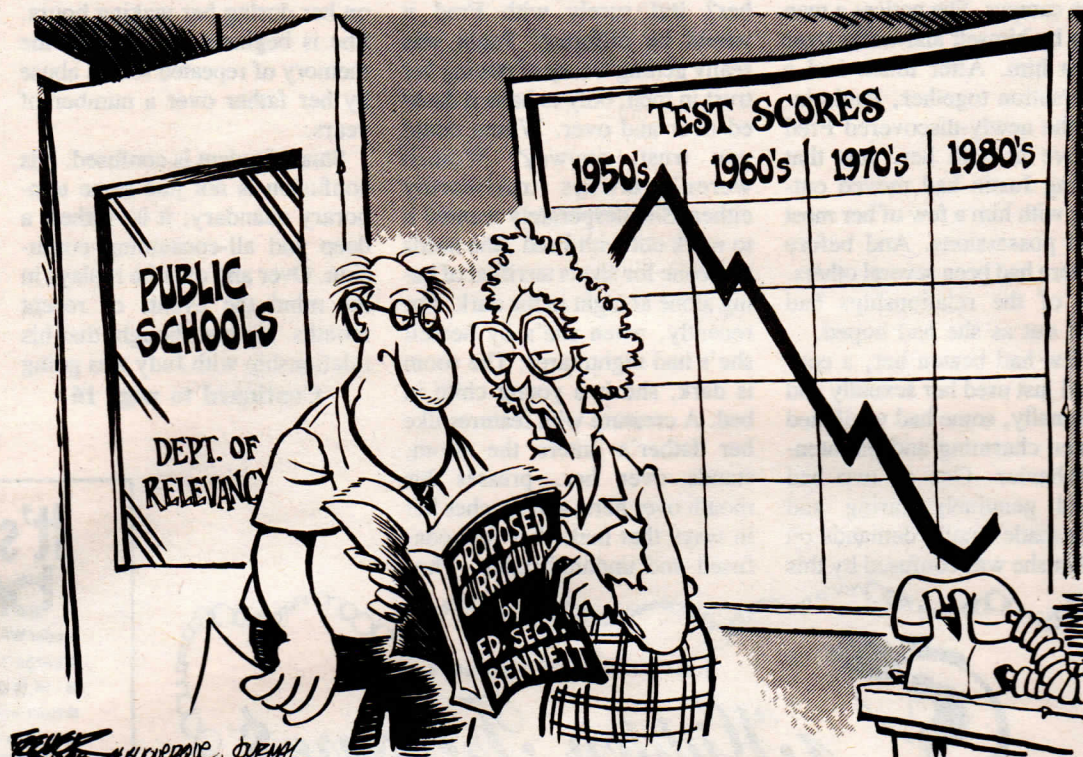
On the other side are those experts, including many professors, who feel that American education has to broaden its definition of what is important. Do we teach only European history, or do we teach African, Asian and American Indian history as part of American heritage? Should college students be required to take one "non-Western" course—usually part of women's or minority studies—as is required at Dartmouth?

The answers to these questions are not always clear cut. But there are a few simple common sense guidelines. First, better pay for our teachers. Give them a reason to keep their jobs. Second, get President-elect Bush to start talking about an actual agenda for schools, besides the Pledge. Third, let's be serious. What do we—ULowell students, Americans—really care about education? Is it a priority? Maybe, but SDI poses some stiff competition. If America is serious about bettering education, we will put some money where our mouth is.

note that quote

"I believe in sex and death. Two things that come once in a lifetime. Only after death you're not nauseous."

-Woody Allen



"HISTORY, CLASSICS.... HMPF! WHY, THIS WOULD TAKE US BACK TO THE '50'S!"

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meetings are held every Tuesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Fox Hall Room 604. Al-Anon is a fellowship of men and women overcoming the effects of living or having lived with an alcoholic. The success of Al-Anon comes from following the Twelve Step program developed by Alcoholics Anonymous.

Letters to the Editor:

Racial problems at U-Lowell??

Many people have come to me and stated that there aren't any racial problems at the University of Lowell. "Why form a club?" they ask, "I don't hear or see any problems." I beg to differ. A Halloween party at the Pawtucket Social Club. A black student is referred to as a "nigger". As a result, a fight broke out. Remarks were then made by a campus policeman stating, "That's why blacks and white shouldn't congregate together."

If this incident doesn't convince you, WAIT!...I have more. The

Navy Nard two weeks ago. A black student is again referred to as a "nigger". In return a white student is referred to as a "white boy". A very large fight breaks out and people were escorted out.

OH! And there aren't any racial problems at the University of Lowell!

Yes, there are plenty! Although all of these problems cannot be completely solved, we as students and faculty of ULowell should come together as a unified body and try to alleviate some of these problems. That's what the All

Peoples Coalition is all about. To promote harmony amongst the entire ULowell body. For without harmony, what have we really accomplished?

If you are interested in joining A.P.C. or just coming down to listen and find out in detail what we want to accomplish. A meeting will beheld in the Student Union Building on South Campus on Dec. 2, 4:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend please call us at 453-5597. We are open to all comments, negative or positive.

Velesia L. Saunders

Editing the broadcast news

I am writing this letter on behalf of myself and all students here at the University of Lowell.

I attended the showing of the movie "Broadcast News" at Cumnock Hall the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 8, and I do believe I enjoyed the movie, from what I was able to see and hear of it. I was however, disturbed by the difficulties that seemed to arise about halfway through the movie and I do believe I speak for others who were there when I say that I don't think the Technical Dif-

ficulties were due to problems with the equipment. My impression was that someone was purposely interfering with the proper use of the equipment and in the process, the students' (and possibly visitor's) enjoyment of the movie.

At some point, the movie started undergoing split second intervals of silence during some dialogue. It also had moments where it would slow down to the point of not understanding the dialogue, almost as if someone

were temporarily switching a power switch off and then on again. The lights in the hall also went on and off. All of these distractions (and possibly one or two others I need not mention) happened more than once and it was quite annoying.

This was the first movie I've gone to see at Cumnock Hall this semester and it may be the last. I was disappointed and I just hope these things don't happen again in the future.

A Student at ULowell

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No Advance?

Before accusing the campus of being lax in offering the students spiritual and personal resources, look at the activities offered at the university. There is a SADD Chapter, Alcohol Anonymous, Counseling, Catholic and Protestant Centers.

It's not that a group like yours

had less to offer than these professionals. The Bible is not necessarily as unpopular as you state (*Connector*, Nov. 17, 1988) but if a small group tries to force their views on others, they will be very unpopular.

Bill Freeman

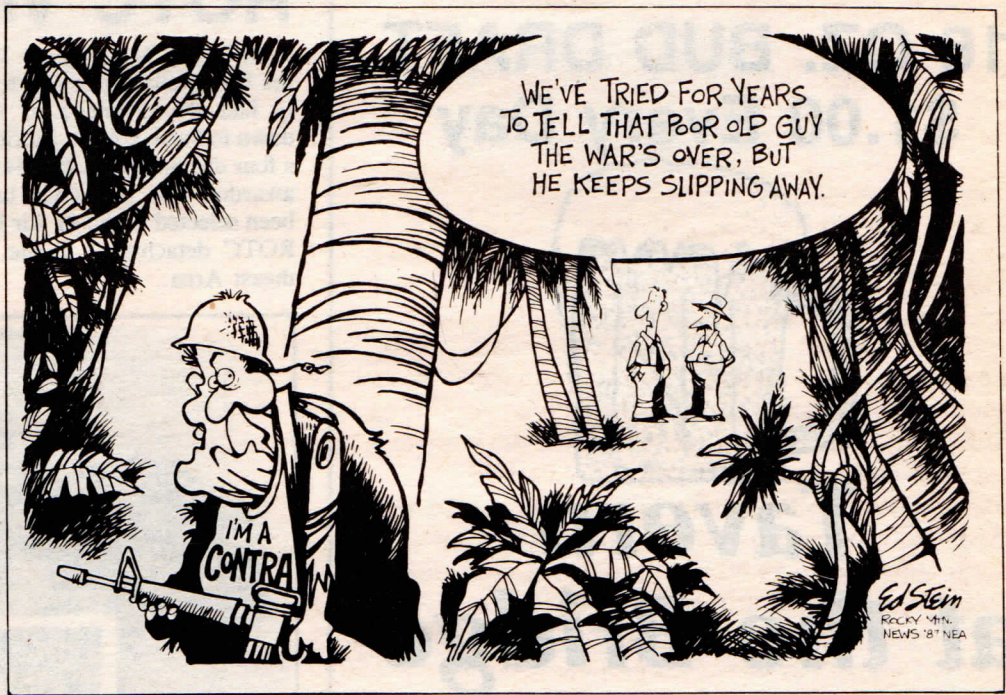
"Atheist" Response

I am writing this letter in response to the column "Atheist Corner". In the past I have found this column insulting and offensive, but never to the extent of 17 November 1988. Mr. Nichols accuses those who feel the Boston Church of Christ is a cult feel this way for no other reason than they are, and I quote, "actually making conversions". Not only is this accusation factually wrong, it is irresponsible and apparent that he did not do his homework. Is *The Connector* merely a forum for journalists to write their feelings or is it a paper that prints facts, not opinions disguised as "Features". I would, as one who pays money to support *The Connector*, appreciate a student newspaper that concentrated on news. If Mr. Nichols had done his homework he would have realized that the B.C.C. embodies almost all of the characteristics of a cult. They include: isolation of individuals from friends and

family, pressure to conform, use of a very authoritarian structure, insistence on complete involvement with the group, and a creation of an intense emotional climate. They also fulfill the characteristics of cult recruiting, these tactics include: love bombing, persistence, escort treatment, and manipulative friendship building.

In the future I would appreciate it if the you, as editor of *The Connector*, made sure that opinions were printed on the "Opinions" page, and keep "Features" unbiased. I would also appreciate it if those who write for *The Connector* understand that they have been entrusted with a great responsibility to print news not conjecture. To Mr. Nichols, in the future, I would appreciate it if you do your homework and write in a more responsible manner.

David M. Whitford



Boycotting Chavez

Table grapes are now the third leading fruit in the United States. The California table grape industry employs 50,000 workers at 1,100 table grape vineyards. Eighty-percent of the table grape workers once belonged to Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers union. Today the UFW has only one surviving contract in the table grape industry. The UFW has become a study of what happens to a union when its focus moves from helping workers to playing politics and engaging in media hype.

The table grape industry has been the focus of Cesar Chavez' latest boycott and fasting campaign. When the boycott started in 1984, the UFW was targeting California Governor George Deukmejian because Chavez disagreed with this appointments to the state's farm labor board. The purpose of the grape boycott was simply to force farmers to be more partial to the UFW.

In 1985, it was evident that Chavez' political strategy had failed. Past supporters of the UFW such as Los Angeles Archbishop Roger Mahony refused to endorse the grape boycott. Former Chavez supporters felt it was unfair to target and damage an industry to reach political goals. Chavez saw he needed to switch tactics.

"Grapes are poison," said Chavez in the aftermath of highly publicized cases of tainted cheese and watermelon during the summer of 1985. The UFW demanded that 5 EPA registered chemicals be banned from table grape production - Captan, Methyl Bromide, Parathion, Phosdrin and Dinoseb. And, Chavez accused the industry of causing cancer in certain communities.

Church groups, politicians, trade groups and others rushed to investigate the issue of the poisoned grapes. But investigation after investigation refuted the UFW's claims. Again, most of the organizations Chavez was counting on for support refused to endorse the grape boycott.

Chavez began losing more of his traditional support. In the Spring of 1986, after a lengthy flow of information came into his office from the UFW, farmers, and grapeworkers themselves, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo refused to support the grape boycott.

The UFW courted the Presbyterian Church USA for its support at its national meeting in

Biloxi, Mississippi in 1987. The Presbyterians heard lengthy arguments from both sides of the issue. They considered pesticide residue test results, and then said "No" to the boycott.

In May 1988, after a three year investigation, the General Conference of the United Methodist Church rejected the California table grapes boycott by a 2 to 1 vote.

Student government groups at Stanford University, Duke University, Cal State Fresno, and others debated, analyzed and voted not to boycott grapes.

Time after time, scientific evidence reported by government food safety agencies refutes the UFW's claims. In October 1986, the National Restaurant Association requested that the US Department of Agriculture comment on Chavez's charges. The USDA reported that grapes are safe. Similar conclusions were reported by the California Department of Food and Agriculture in 1985, 1986, 1987 and 1988, as was the case with Health and Welfare Canada.

Scientists at the University of California at Davis, said on August 30, 1988, that Chavez's chemical target list was irrelevant to the grape industry. One chemical, dinoseb, is already banned by the EPA. Methyl bromide is not used in the production of table grapes themselves. The remaining three chemicals were used in less than 2% of total grape production.

The UFW's demands also proved hypocritical and damaging to its credibility. In 1987, while the UFW was demanding that the 5 chemicals be banned industry-wide, its negotiators signed a contract with a Reedly, California table grape grower. The contract contained no such chemical restrictions. The UFW signed contracts with lettuce, cauliflower, citrus and other growers in 1985, 1986 and 1987. Those growers may all use the targeted chemicals with no UFW objection.

In addition, the parents of the UFW's cancer poster children from McFarland, California are angered at the UFW's misrepresentation of their suffering. The union says that grapes caused the cancer and is opposing efforts to establish a much-needed cancer detection clinic in McFarland. The parents say that nobody really knows what is causing the cancer because too many things are suspect such as nitrates, radiation and pesticides.

They resent Chavez's efforts to limit the possibilities of finding what caused the cancer just because the UFW wants grape contracts. The parents want the UFW to stop using their kids to promote the grape boycott.

Most recently Chavez launched a hunger strike which was followed by mini-hunger strikes by various celebrities and politicians. Supermarkets are being asked to ban the "poisoned grapes." Many supermarkets now test their own food for pesticides. In store after store grapes stay on the shelves because they are clean, fresh, wholesome, and because shoppers want them.

Hunger strike or no hunger strike, grape workers themselves have expressed no desire of belonging to the UFW. In Spring 1985, the UFW could not gather enough grape worker signatures on petitions to conduct elections in the vineyards. "There was intimidation" the UFW cried, "the law is biased." However, no unfair labor practice charges were filed by the UFW against grape farmers with the Agriculture Labor Relations Board. The ALRB also has a record of ruling over 2 to 1 in favor of the UFW.

The grape boycott would rob grape workers of their right to choose freely, whether or not they want any of California's 7 agricultural unions. 80% of grape workers already have medical benefits and wages that are competitive with union scales in the wine and raisin industries. By forcing farmers into "sweet heart" contracts with the UFW, the workers would have to trade their current benefit packages, for inferior benefits provided by UFW. The UFW once set the standard - now they can't compete.

The truth is that nothing is wrong with grapes. Something is wrong with Cesar Chavez and the UFW. Chavez was once the spokesman for tens of thousands of farm workers looking for a better life. Today, Chavez is hollow rhetoric and hype. A few celebrities and a handful of the remaining UFW members still call Chavez a hero. But, the cancer victims in McFarland, tens of thousands of workers who have left the UFW, and many past supporters don't think so. Cesar Chavez and the UFW let them down.

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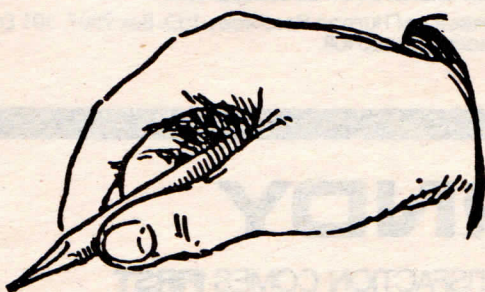
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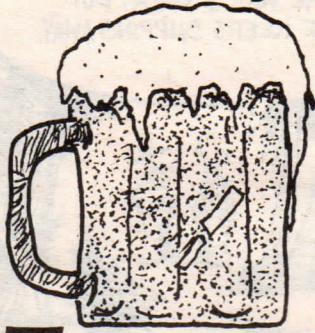
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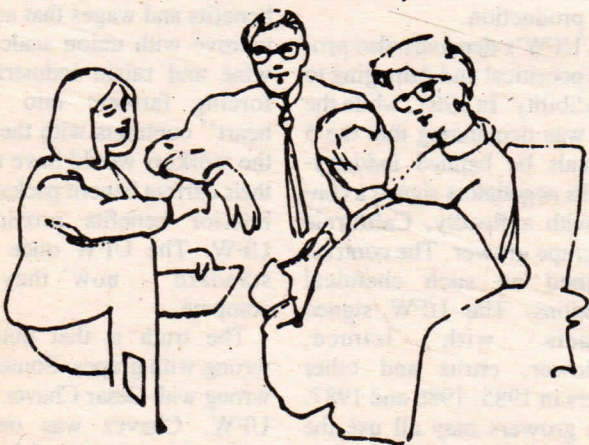
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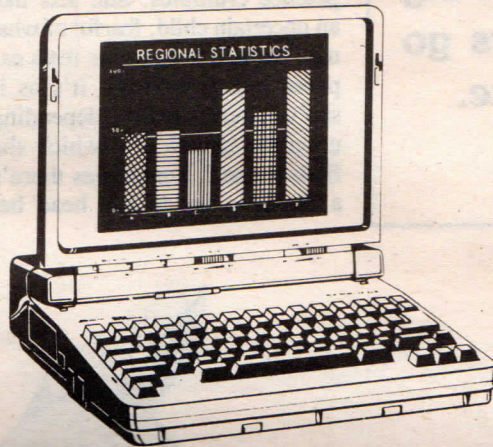
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Educating for freedom

By Clarence Thomas

Freedom is a subject that I have had to think seriously about from my early days growing up in segregated Georgia, through my professional career in law and civil rights enforcement. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), of which I am Chairman, has the responsibility to enforce the laws

relating to employment discrimination based on race, sex, national origin, religion, age, and handicap. Thus we have sought to bring about a freer society, one that respects the rights of all.

Freedom is a noble term, but it can be reduced to a slogan when we fail to reflect on what it truly means. And because of our busy schedules, we in government

often lack the leisure to think about freedom the way we should. Washington people rarely deliberate — they “strategize.” True deliberation involves elating today’s strategy to the enduring moral and political first principles — such as freedom and equal rights — for which this nation stands.

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The walking wounded of sexual abuse

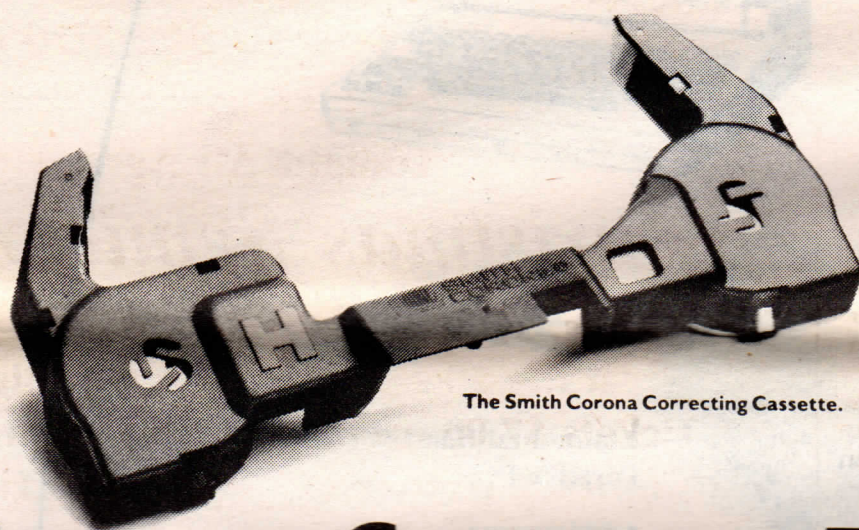
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wrong at work, she immediately assumes she is to blame. She suffers from periods of unexplained depression. She has noticed that, when she is with a few close friends, she can behave like a mature adult. When, however, she has to deal with her male boss or with a professor her competence crumbles. She acts like an uncertain child, fearful of what may happen to her. She feels exposed and powerless. It’s as if she’s different people depending upon the situation in which she finds herself. Sometimes there’s a dialogue inside her head bet

ween her child self and her adult self. Conni has been carrying a terrible secret for twenty years; for many years the secret was hidden even from Conni herself. In order to survive, Conni buried the confusing and upsetting truth that she was raped by her stepfather. But Conni also remembers feeling to blame for what happened. Somehow, she must have done something to cause her stepfather’s behavior. Maybe if she’s “good enough” she can erase what happened to her.

Paula Pupil, Stuart Student, and Conni Coed are not alone on campus. They are fictionalized

characters who represent a composite of experiences associated with sexual abuse. No matter how it happens, sexual abuse leaves its marks. Low self-esteem and harsh self-judgment, sexual dysfunctioning, impaired occupational functioning, difficulty in establishing and maintaining appropriate intimate relationships, fear — all these can be the result of childhood/adolescent sexual abuse. Clarifying one’s feelings about being sexually abused is thus extremely important. The first step is recognition of the event and the initial recovery of memories. Sharing one’s story with a professional or in a group can help a person to feel less isolated. Hearing that the abuse was not the child’s (or adolescent’s) fault, and hearing that the abuse was a violation of the child’s trust can help a person move from a position of “victim” to “survivor”. For further information on sexual abuse, contact Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister, at 454-0683, or Elyse Sutton, member of the staff of the Counseling and Career Development Center, at 452-5000, ext. 2390. □



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Spotlight



This week's staff spotlight is awarded to Barbara McSweeney of the 13th floor of Fox Hall. "Barb", as she loves to be called, is a College of Management Science student who will be graduating this December. Barb has served as a member of the Residence Life program for two years in Fox Hall. She is also an active member in ULMUG, (University of Lowell MacIntosh User Group). Barb is also one of the members of the Staff Morale and Social Committee. Barb's hobbies include skimboarding and programming for her floor. You can spot Barbie around campus sporting her new doo in celebration of her last semester at Lowell. The Fox staff will certainly miss this integral member of the Res Life program. Good Luck Barbie!

Leave it to Smith

Hey Wally what's with all these quarter-formal signs? They're all over the place.

No Beaver. That's semi-formal and it's going to be Friday, Dec. 9, at the Alumni Hall with those beautiful girls from Eames.

Wally, you mean you have to go with a girl. I don't think that's to neat, besides they're always worrying about how their hair stands up.

Gee Beaver, that's just 'cause they want to look pretty. You'll understand when you get older. Oh no! Here comes Eddy.

Hi twirp. Hey Wally, you got a date for the semi-formal? No Eddie, Lumpy and Whitey said you don't need a date to go. A lot of people are going stag. Besides

where are you going to get a date.

Ah c'mon Wally, I'm the King Casanova. The girls line up at my locker just to say hi to me.

Hey Eddie, you're a crackpot! Quiet squirt.

Well anyway Wally, Woody, I mean Whitey is all excited cuz he'll be helping the gang on hall council set up for this. Annie, Sue, Sandy, Ann-Marie, Rich, Rob, Jeff, and the decorating committee are planning this final bash before Mrs. Crabapple gives us her exam.

What a feeling in the air, 'tis the season to be merry.

Hey Eddie?

Yeah Wally?

Like the Beav said, you're a crackpot!

Omni-Mania

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One of the many exciting exhibits at the Museum of Science

was the Special Effects Exhibit. Showing were the special effects from many movies: horror, space, and animated. Also included in the special effects were how the California Raisins can dance and much, much more.

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well at least reasonably well. But then, without any warning, she had said, "It's over, Stuart. Good-bye!" Every time he thinks about Judy's dismissal of him he is nearly overwhelmed. He feels abandoned, rejected. And worst of all, for him, since Judy's rejection he has had nagging questions about his sexual orientation. His constant agonizing over his sexual identity interferes with his sleep and with his studies. He has always been attracted to women, yet he cannot forget an experience that happened when he was 10 years old. Although the memory is shadowy, he remembers the intensity of the incident of that one particular summer at camp. One of the counselors had seemed to take a special interest in him. Stuart had liked this counselor. Though his memory of the events is still not fully recovered, Stuart begins to remember. He sees himself being

led into the woods by the counselor, away from the rest of the campers. He sees himself being asked to remove his clothes. He hears the words, "See, you like this!" He still feels fear when he remembers the next words: "Don't ever tell anyone what goes on here. This is just for us two." Although Stuart does not experience strong attraction to men, the fact of his having been forced as a child to have sex with a man continues to fill him with doubt and confusion about his sexual identity.

What Conni Coed does never seems to be good enough! She is never satisfied with her appearance. Less than an "A" on a paper or project is devastating to her. What she does for others is never enough. She feels guilty about this. When she is complimented by her friends, she feels unworthy of the compliment. When something goes

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Educating for freedom

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To be sure, we initially learn moral principles in our homes, communities, and churches, but the university is where they ought to be examined and refined. Yet, as I reflect on the decisions I have had to make, and the political and interest group pressures I and others in government have faced, I realize the deficiency of my higher education in freedom — despite the fact that I attended a fine university and law school. Somehow, those years of education failed to realte the commandments learned at home with the life of the mind at college.

Our free nation presupposes, and depends upon, citizens ready to deliberate on the great public issues. Ideally, higher education helps produce such citizens, but from my experience both as a student and a college trustee, I fear that much of the college experience is irrelevant to this great purpose.

One way that students can recover the proper attitude toward freedom is through reading thoughtful and stimulating books. I recently completed James

McPherson's *Battle Cry of Freedom*, a current best-selling history of the Civil War that makes clear that freedom was the real object of the war. The unappreciated statesmanship of Lincoln, who revived the nobility of American principles, shines through the smoke and din of battles. For me, this was one of a few books that has brought to life the importance of the past for understanding who we are today.

But it is not principally lack of books — for Western civilization is full of Great Books — that accounts for the campus's indifference to freedom. The failure lies more in our colleges' inability to take seriously their own role in the improvement of character. After all, free men and women are people of established standards and responsibility. Freedom for them is not simply another "value judgment" or taste. It is an independent way of life, which knows the difference between passing fads and enduring principles, yet because of independence of judgment, the partisan of freedom is generous and can choose well the basis on

which he or she desires to interact with others.

To elaborate on my theme of education for freedom, let me add that nothing pains me more than to hear the complaints of black college students who encounter sporadic episodes of racial discrimination and then want to give up. I sympathize. But I would also maintain that the pressures on black students are essentially the same now as they were twenty years ago, when I was an undergraduate, though they have been intensified by racial preference schemes. This observation in no way denies the need to combat discrimination. Nonetheless, the fact that blacks will face racial discrimination throughout life is no reason for cynicism about black chances of success at colleges with predominantly white students; to think it otherwise is to produce a self-defeating result. If liberal arts colleges were true to their name, they would encourage education in principled liberty, one that cultivates character as well as intellect. Such a freedom would be a college's greatest source of unity, the union of minds and friends.

Clarence Thomas is Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, DC. □

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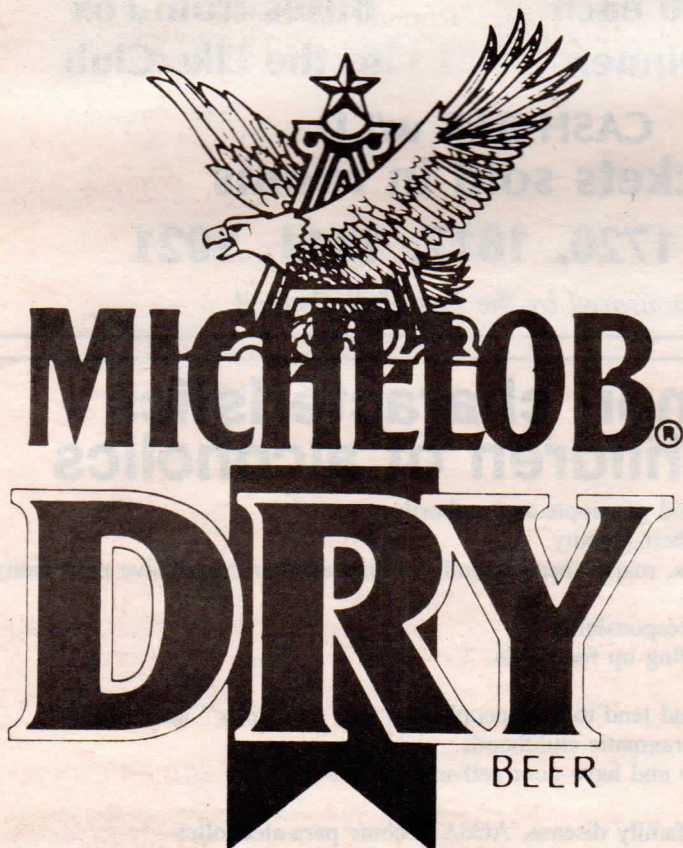
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What can be a great tool to create a balance is women coming together in support groups. Support groups offering support to women, by women, through the address of various issues in women's relations is what we want to establish. We, (Sharlie Sudduth and Carol Weys) will be setting up a series of workshops and group meetings to address various topics. Some of the topics we may discuss are: assertiveness, relationships, developing ourselves while maintaining connections, sharing with other women, and intimacy. We intend for these sessions to lead into the culmination of an on-going support group. This will all take place next semester shortly after classes resume.

Presently, we are working on an outreach program so that we may receive your input and address some of the issues you are concerned with. If you have any interest in what we are doing, would like to participate, or just have some ideas you would like to share, please take the time to fill out the section(s) below and return them to Carol Weys Box 6086 (South). If you have any questions you may call 452-5000 ext. 2390 and ask for Sharlie, Carol or Chris Oatis. You may also call Imogene Stulken at 454-0683 or Pat Davison at 454-0151.

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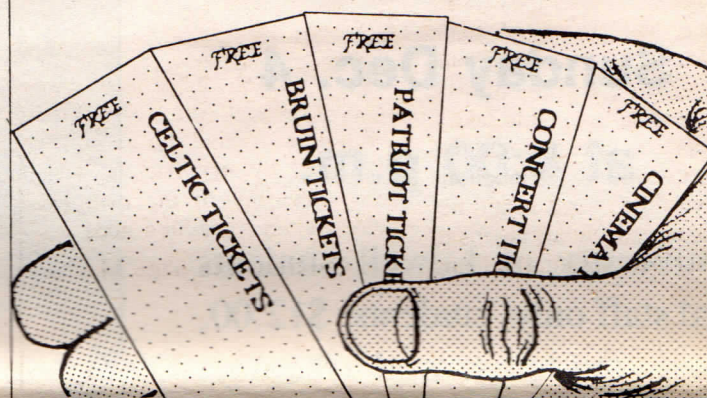
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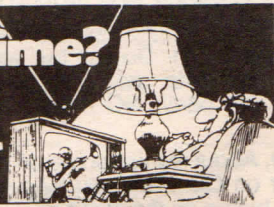
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How Many Jim's does it take to fill a bucket? The answer is undefined, he didn't puke anywhere near a bucket.

Women of U Lowell: All guys do not, I repeat, DO NOT check you all out for big hair and tight pants. In fact, I hate big hair and tight pants. Where are all the women at this University who possess a level of self-esteem high enough not to wear all that garb, and thus, let their natural, God given beauty shine through? If you're out there, let me know, because I have trouble seeing you through the cloud of hairspray all of the vain women are putting on to "help" them get the guys. Looking for a needle in a hay stack.

Phantom Heart- Each of us has only one life to live out to the best of our ability. Sometimes our best doesn't always seem best for all other times great mistakes are made. The sad part to only having this one life is finding out too late that we can't change the past. For this I am sorry. Forgiving and Patience are a virtue! "My Dark Secret."

To Afamia on 13: Don't you know if I could have anything in this world, it would be you. Don't you know if there were any love involved it would be true. All my time would be spent holding your hand, you'd be my lady, and I'd be your man. You know who!

You didn't get Peter so I'm going to hold my breath, stamp my feet, and... and... and I'm not going to go, so there!

Overlord, Basilisk, et al: You dweebs don't know what a personals war is, all you do is submit delusions of grandeur. If you people had an ounce of wit or intelligence, you'd realize what pathetic geeks you were and kill yourselves. Mirror of Truth.

Beast: I'm sorry I can't try a beast, for I already have another. Should've got together sooner. If you are looking for a great friendship I'll be available and I just love to talk. Hope to hear from you. "The Hopeful One"

No, Jim, you can't sleep in the bathroom. I know the porcelain is cool on your head, but you can't use it for a pillow, the tiles v make square imprints in your face. C'mon lets get back to 105.

Lady in Waiting- Let's have a talk and chat about how things are going sometime. nAP.

SCI-FI: A guessing game for you! I write a quote from one of Shakespeare's famous works, and you guess which play it came from and the circumstances under which it was said. Try this: "Out, damned spot! out, I say! One; Two: Why then't it is time to do't:-- Hell is murky!-- Fie, my lord, fie!... Yet who would have thought the old man to have had so much blood in him?" Good Luck! Schmoo.

Jim on Bogus 1- Thanx for waxing the hallway for us, nothing pick up dirt and grime like a little stomach acid! Floormates.

Do you live near UMASS, maybe Hadley, North Hampton, or Florence? Do you drive home occasionally on weekends?? If you have the space in your car, I would appreciate a ride. Will give you \$\$ for gas, of course. Drop a note for UMASS in box 1168.

Did you ever notice that Personals can put people in grumpy moods? Don't worry, be happy! Don't worry, be happy now.

Mad Scientist: I was going to write something nice, but since the last one didn't get in I'm kind of hesitant this week. Anyway, if you've decided you're ready, and it's what you want, make sure you check out this looza before writing. Lastly, Cheeze-Wiz on Nachos?? YUCK! I believe my recipie was at least a little better, don't you think?-- Unknown Sample.

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Slush(Cha): "Little Bunny Fu-fu hopping through the forest, pickin' up the field mice and (censored) them off the head. You have been a b-a-a-a-d boy!!" Peez! He-him!! (I think bunny fu-fu needs unselling and until then, maybe this story should be banned from day-cares!) Schmoo.

SCI-FI: Who ever said you were a "Horny male sloth"? Certainly not me! You were a perfect Gentleman! And thank you for your compliment (kickin' profile) Remember- just friends! And thanks for the offer for "a shoulder to cry on." It's always good to know there's one nearby! Any progress with your Pyrodill bottle? Just ask if you need any help! Jumpin' Jean.

To the Girl from Worcester- I wish I had more time to talk to you outside at Casino Night last Thursday. You seemed very nice. If you would like to get together some time, send me your reply next week and leave your box number. The Bio Major from Lowell.

To Overlord: I'm sorry to hear that you had a nervous breakdown. I was really looking forward to marching the troops into a great Personals War! Get well soon, but just remember: If I see you drooling your drivell across this page about your so called "superiority" ever again, the Zoo Crew and I will return to abuse you in Round Two. C.U.L.A-TAH! From SCI-FI. PS.- Well, I guess that wound up being the shortest Personals War in the history of the Connector. Damn!

To Space Cowboy: Before you ever have one of those depression spells again, remember this: as much as I value being a Gentleman, I value being a Guardian Angel. I will go to Hell and back for my friends. I've stopped two friends from committing suicide, and once in my life I was at the edge. I've realized that no matter how bad, how dark, or even how lonely it gets, there will always be SOMEONE to pull you back from the edge, starting with me! I've convinced myself of the truth: That suicide is a coward's escape, and it is a dishonorable death. Thank God you have realized the same thing. Signed, SCI-FI.

SCI-FI: It is nice to know that there are still people like that, that exist in this world. It is a welcome change. If everyone had a friend like you then there would be a lot less suicides in the world, I'm sure of it! The Typesetter.

L.C.: It's 11/18 and I am still checking my mailbox daily for your reply. Was your personal message to me sincere, or what? Patiently waiting, J.H. (P.S.: If you already sent me a reply by now, disregard this, O.K.?)

Einstein: We're going to STAB him with the fork not throw it at him. Use the same technique as the chain-saw. Tequila.

To the Thieves in 1003, Guilty until proven innocent. Did you really expect to be let off??

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Ann Marie- Sometimes I feel like I need a typist. Interested? The Typesetter.

'Napper: I'd like to thank you for the fun yet non-selfdestructive Thursday night. Even though we only hung around I had a good time. I'd also like to state publicly that you are a better driver (5-speed) than Johnnie O. You just gotta hit 3rd more often. If congrats are in order, let me be the first, if not let me remove my foot from my mouth. Fuzzy Duck.

Fuzzy Duck- Tell me- Do all those feathers tickle your mouth? Also, isn't it hard removing those webbed feet from your mouth if they find their way in there?

Kel, Do you think at teh next b'ball game culd you expose both sides of your a** so everyone can see???

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Mike on B. 4th.

I give you the p*ss and moan award for every trivial game played. Congratulations!!!

Mary B., Wet feet are just the beginning. Smitty.

To my partner(opponent) in Badminton class, We sure seem to be getting a lot of laughs from that class. Think anyone could believe how great (?) we play? You're right no one would believe us. But... "People are strange," Love, Your other half.

Sci-Fi, There really are nice guys in the world, but a guy who torments girls who rejected him doesn't qualify.

If the Quayle can not get it, then he goes to 11. The Birdman.

WAYNO- What's up? Let's do lunch, soon. Even if it's in the south cafe. The French Major.

Typesetter- I'd rather you didn't put words in my mouth, and a word to the wise; don't make insulting statements to large segments of the student population, that's not common sense. The French Major.

The French Major- Read the next personal- I think that it could apply to you! The Typesetter.

NOTE: try taking things a little less seriously every once in a while, in particular when it comes to things on the Personal's Page. This is FUN, remember! Lookit KSC.

If the robin has a broken wing, then he cannot fly South for the winter. The Birdman.

McGillicuddy and Co. hope you had a happy Thanksgiving, time to study. Alfredo.

Stan B.... so there I was at 20,000 ft.... Diane H. ... a date for the Christmas party.... Tina S. ... tee hee hee hee hee hee... Pam B. ... oh death, yellow, is that history?... Tom T. ... well slright, go on... Greg W. ... I know she is , you told me already... Nick A. ... get to bed!... Jim W. ... and tell Nick to get to bed... - The French Major.

Dan: My optician just moved to Alaska. **Suzanne:** Now he must be an optical Aleutian. The Punster.

Pammie on 11: Do you like your ice cold? Who said you could crash our party, NO manners! - Jay.

Betsy, About my low score on my paper on OB... Will you help me score higher on the next one?? Do you remember? P.S. don't tell my girlfriend!!! Awaiting your reply.

Jim, Next time you play pitch, and decide to bid 3, it is advisable that you be able to see your cards. Just because they're all the same color or that doesn't mean you have a good hand.

Jim Being able to see your cards DOES in fact help if you want to win. The Typesetter.

If the eagle does not fly then you can not hit the wiffle ball with a wooden bat but watch the pine tar. The Birdman.

To SCHMOO: I've got a quote for you: "This above all: To thine own self be true." Yes, it's from Shakespeare; but do you know where? Sure, this one's easy: but they'll get woprse! SCI-FI.

To the 1988 ULowell Oxfam Planning Committee- Thank you for all of your assistance this year with the Oxfam program. It was great working with all of you: Rich A., John S., Sue S. and other individuals and organizations. Lori DeMartin.

JayO, If you want everybody to like you, stop being so immature. Throwing food in public is generally classified as an immature act. If you don't want to be a stain don't act like one. Smitty p.s. Remember, no hard feelings, right?

When will the Bourgeois Prankster strike next??? I don't know but BNH better be ready!!

I will...I won't...I will- I'm so indecisive!! BNH.

Chu Chu Bean, Laura, and the rest of the tabletop dancers, Happy Thanksgiving and Merry X-Mas. How come you don't come see me anymore? VOOPIE.

Just Whimpering(1205) We think "...one in every building is an exaggeration, but it is still better than having none in every building, one on a perch, and hundreds growing under your truck!-- Einstein & Tequila.

Paula, always remember The Flame!!

Sue on 11: You're smooth on skates. I hope you're as good with your hands. The favor will be returned in kind. Backrub Lover.

It's only 1 week away! The U.Lowell P.T. Pacers vs. the Bay State Wheelers in wheelchair basketball. Friday night, Dec. 9, 7:30 P.M. at Mahoney Gym. It's only 2 bucks! C'mon out!

Mr R.: Here is your weekly personal. I think your license picture is cute. 39 days till Loon. It's freezing in here.... - Pep'mint.

Michele: See what happens when there's too much motion on the top bunk, it falls!!! STU.

Oprah, While you're sitting there eating Yoplait and listening to Guns And Roses and talking about nothing, the Soviet Union is opening a can of worms with Glasnost and Donald Trump is working on a leveraged buy out of the University of Lowell.

To Joe in 219 How could anyone who has been running for three weeks get whipped by one of Jerry's kids. I'm ashamed to live in the same room with an unfit paramecium as yourself. Better start training for the spring carnival race. Jerry (Mike's coach)

Who Cares? I think the people who work for the University have an attitude... They probably think the students have an attitude... Who Cares??? Happy Holidays anyways. Ghost of Christmas to be.

Ambiance, yeah that's it, thanks Mary. As the delicate snowflakes fall and melt into the frozen blades of grass on the law we're going to be having a bash with Santa at the Smith/Eames (Annex) Semi Formal final exam blowout. End the semester with a BANG!!!

It's a bird. It's a plane. Oh no!! It's Sharon... In the future Sharon, always remember to open your sheet when you go sky diving off the top bunk.... STU.

STU- Sky Diving?? Is that what you call it? Face it, she couldn't get out fast enough so she took the easy way out- Jumping! The Typesetter.

To Joe in 219 It just goes to show you one has to be smart to be an engineer but to win you have to know your buiness and who you're dealing with. Better luck next time. Buisness Nut.

Phantom Heart, A night with you by an enchanting fire sounds heavenly. Will I get an opportunity to share your warmth by the fire? If you say 'yes', I will bring the bear-skin rug. I truly adore a hopeless romantic. Playmate.

Sue on 11: No matter when it is, I still anxiously await your challenge. I anticipate you'll be on the ball. Same stakes! Pool Shark.

FSH: Your syntax is in dire need of repair. Basilisk.

Fairygodmom: Well looks like we are back to stay for a while anyways. this years game plan is a little different than before. I hope we both succeed in what we want. The only way to succeed in this life of puzzles and Bridges is not to make them more puzzling and if they are, don't cross that bridge until it gets right in front of you. I guess this goes for Hugs & Kisses too. They need advice. "The Lady in Waiting"

Overlord: I have never been dumbfounded in my life. Mistake not my apathy for timidity. Basilisk.

Denise on 13 I want to know you, know you better, spend a little time together, there's so much about me you don't know and I am dying just to show you so. Love, Ralph.

If the vulture does not land then your beard will never grow inward... 'Nuff said ... The Orinthologist.

The Orinthologist- Isn't it kind of hard to taste anything with all of that hair in your mouth? - The Typesetter.

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To Liz: Who says no one ever sends you personals? I just did. - The SA -

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Typesetter It takes 792 boxes of Jell-o to fill a garbage can. Any less just won't do. - The Kid - P.S. Did you take CalcII with Prof. Pennel?

The Kid, are you sure you calculated the room for the rubber ducky and whipped cream? The Typesetter.

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Typesetter: I was not disputing your claim to the exalted title of 'Law,' merely pointing out to Overlord that he was undeserving of it. Frankly, you are welcome to it. A tedious job, to be sure. Bear in mind that the law must report to someone. Your bosses must have their hands (paws?) full. Furthermore, I urge you not to engege in a debate with me. Basilisk.

Basilisk It is a tedious job when I must read personals from people like you. Furthermore, just because you have an animal for a boss (girlfriend), doesn't mean I do. I will not engage in a debate with you, but you should remember that one in a lightning storm should never insult God. The Typesetter

Who loves ya babe? We do. Student Government. Get to know us.

To the Pit: Watch your backs, the probies on 2 are comming up behind.

The mistletoe on Eames 2 is look'n mighty good for you... and you...and you.

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To the Hopeful One, It seems like an innocent personal last spring caused a bit of trouble. Funny thing is that it had nothing to do with you wanting to find a man you already had one. Some people get so desperate for a date they'll believe anything when they should mind thier own business. No Relationship Required.

ZZZZ.... Thanks for a great Bird-day. Too bad you'll be elsewhere for X-Mas. I enjoyed all those lazy afterdinner naps, and sunbathing in the park! Love, Your cuddly teddy bear.

To the Bourgeois Staff- Thanks for the BIG goodbye in the Cafe Monday night. Act your age not your G.P.A.- Smitty.

Who renovated the RAT and the game room in Fox Hall? Was it the University? No, it was the Student Government. Get to know us.

Hi Sexy woman Love UGH.

Teacher: Name three great inventors. **Wayne:** Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, and Pat Pending.

The preceding was brought to you by the punster.

An open apology to the BCC

A cartoon ran on the Personals Page in the last issue of the Connector before Thanksgiving break that the Editorial Board of the Connector felt was in poor taste, degrading, and offensive to members of the Boston Church of Christ and their organization.

Due to an oversight on my part, the submission was allowed to run as it appeared. It should not have been run in that form.

We hope that the cartoon did not create any problems for the religion or its members. But if it did, we apologize.

Chuck Mahaleris
Managing Editor

Stories

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saying that Elvis was a well known guy. Lena Robinson, who played Veronica's secretary, added the perfect accent to a wonderful scene.

The last story was *The God Thing* in which Chris Connell delivered a fantastic performance as a self narrating teen who is disgruntled with religion and subsequently disowned by his highly-pious mother (played by Sue Kompourous). Dan Foley and the rest of the cast did a fine job in keeping the characterizations sharp, definitive, and as always, hilarious. Shannon Lynch did a wonderful job as Chris's confidante in a role, that I was a bit upset to see, as a revamped version of the character she played in another Neary play last year. Shannon creates on stage a remarkably believable character, and I was hoping to see more of her than I was actually allowed! I also found that the same deja vu feeling hit me as I watched Sue play Chris's Mom in this skit, in much the same style as she played Stephanie's mom in *The Passion Fancy*.

Overall the production was truly enjoyable! I am a big fan of professional theatre, and was delighted to attend a production by the ULowell Players that was just that. □

Rights

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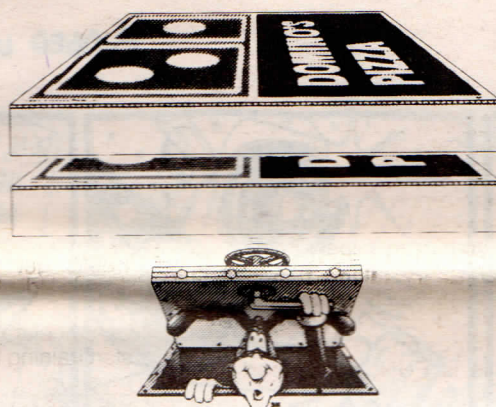
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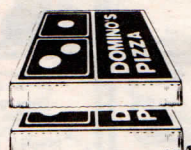
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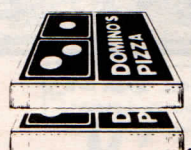


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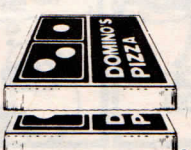


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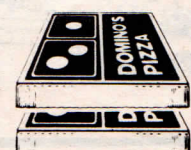


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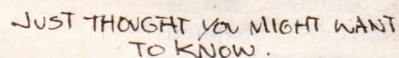


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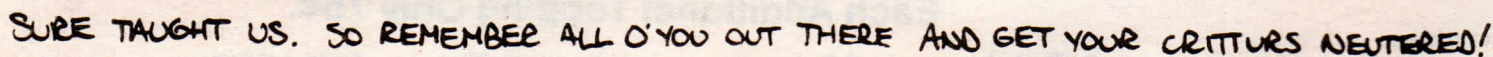
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by FANTON

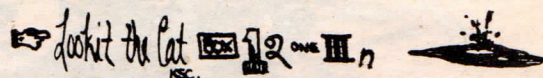


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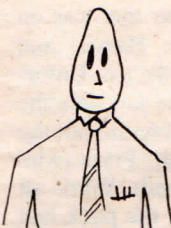
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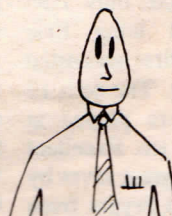
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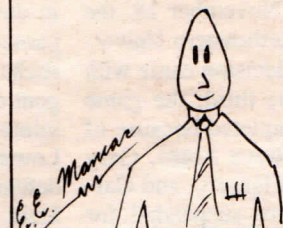
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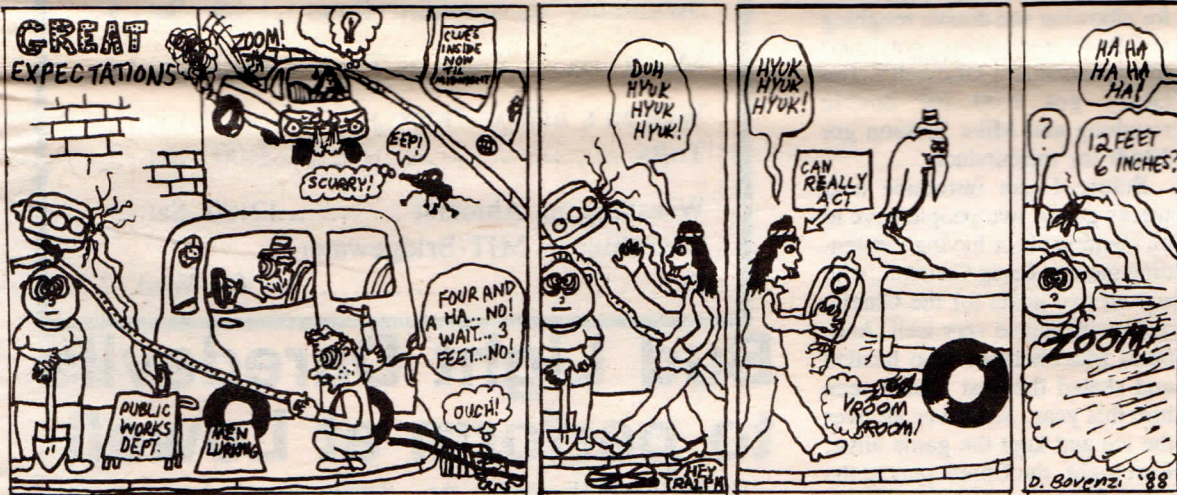
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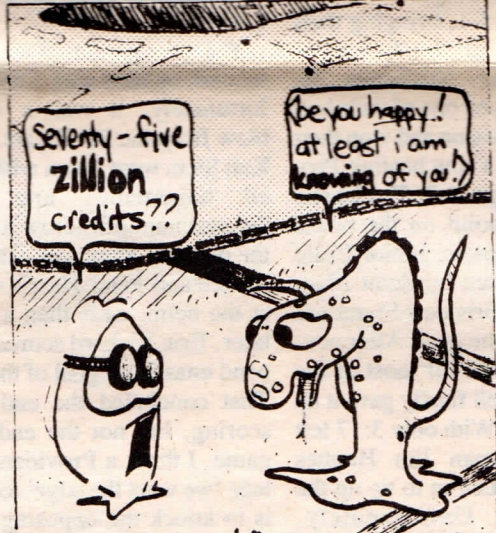


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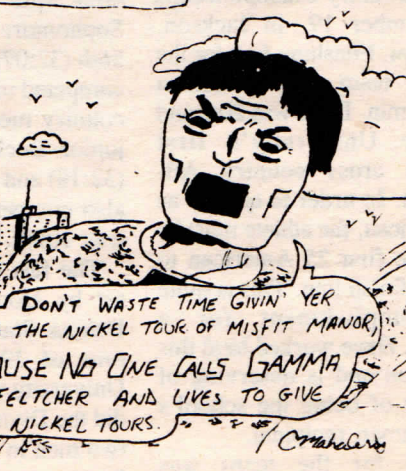
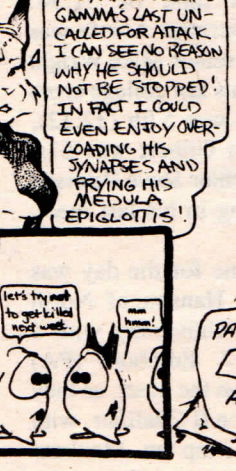
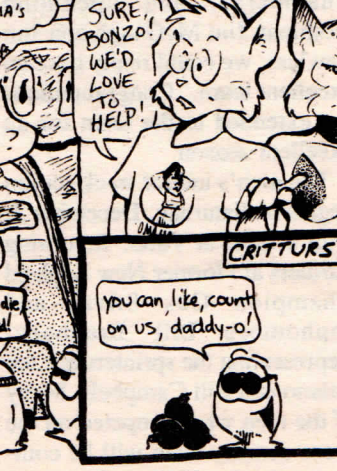
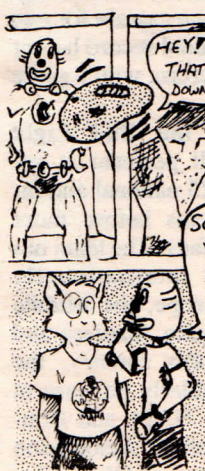
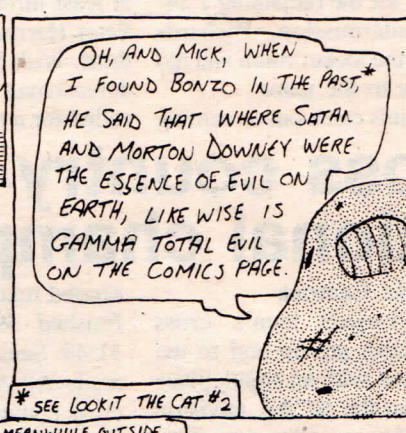
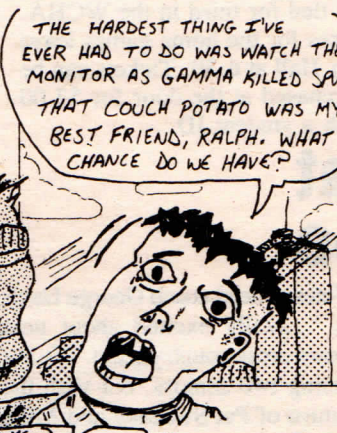
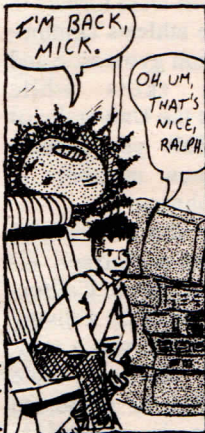


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Junior Craig Charron (5) tallied 2 points for the Chiefs in their 4-2 victory over Providence College.
Photo by Valarie Castora

Ice Chiefs on winning streak

On Friday, November 18, the Chiefs beat Northeastern University 7-5. The decision came with 1:30 left in the third; the game was never completed because of the fighting. Steve Ablitt, Gary Murphy, Jeff Flaherty, and Garrett Burke were suspended for fighting, along with the other NU Huskies involved. This, however, did not hinder the Chiefs. On Wednesday, November 23, ULowell beat Colgate in a non-league game, 5-1, bringing their overall record to 2-4-1.

On Saturday, November 26, the Chiefs played one of their best games of the season and won their third game in a row beating Providence College, 4-2. The Chiefs put the first point on the board 4:58 into the game. Junior Craig Charron assisted by Scott MacPherson and Brendan Flynn are credited with the goal. After controlling the puck for most of the period, ULowell finally gave it up to the Fryars. With only 3:17 left PC's defenseman Jim Hughes knocked the puck in to tie up the score 1-1. Unfortunately, freshman goalie Mark Richards was knocked down and hurt. Goalie Ken Stein stepped in and took over for the remaining 1:24. During intermission, Richards went into the locker room and did not return to the game.

The Chiefs came out screaming

in the second period; only 1:55 passed when left wing Eric Richard scored his first unassisted goal of the evening. The next 13 minutes or so were played at Lowell's end of the ice. Excellent defensive play and great saves by Stein prevented the Fryars from scoring. A lot of hustle brought the puck back to PC's end of the ice and Craig Charron, unassisted, scored his second goal of the night to make the score 3-1, Lowell.

The third period, much like the second, opened with a bang. Unfortunately, it was a vicious blow from the PC Fryars. Goalie Ken Stein went down with a pulled hamstring, and Fryar defenseman Jeff Serowik flipped the puck in. Stein was carried off the ice and Peter Harris was left at the helm. Less than a minute later, Eric Richard scored his second unassisted goal of the night. That concluded the end of the scoring, but not the end of the game. I think a Providence College 'we want the edge' technique is to knock the opposing teams' goalie over. For instance, Mark Richards was knocked down at least once in the first, Ken Stein at least three in the second, and Peter Harris at least twice in the third. With 5:23 left in the game, defenseman Mike Erikson was called for a roughing penalty. He

picked up the Fryar that was on top of our goalie, Harris, and shoved him across the ice. Unfortunately, the referee saw only the shoving done by Erikson, not the pounding done by the Fryar (who will remain unnamed). While all this was going on, the puck had drifted into the box. Craig Charron came to the rescue and pulled the puck out. The game ended with penalties for each of the teams. PC's Jim Hughes got 2:00 for elbowing and double roughing and Paul Saunderson got 10:00 for misconduct. ULowell's Jim Geary got 2:00 for double roughing and Mike Erikson got 10:00 for misconduct.

Before I can introduce next week's game, two people have to be mentioned for having outstanding games. Craig Charron, who scored two goals for the Chiefs, and really played very well. And, Scott MacPherson, who hustled and skated the best I have seen him this year. Scott was all over the ice and kept the game alive. Last night, the Chiefs played the UNH Wildcats. On Friday night, the Chiefs will be hosting the North Dakota Fighting Sioux, who are second in the WCHA, and Wisconsin on Sunday, who are tied for third in the WCHA. Buses for the home games leave Fox Hall at 6:30. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$3.00 with a student ID.

Cross country eighth at national championships

By Valarie Castora

The ULowell men's cross country team put an end to the 1988 season with an eighth place showing in the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships on November 19, in Jackson, Mississippi. Finishing first for the ULowell team was freshman Dave Cremin. Dave was 20th and also the University's first freshman cross country All-American. In order to qualify as All-American, the athlete must be one of the first 25 American to cross the finish line. This is quite an accomplishment for a freshman. Dave worked hard this past season and is deserving of the honor of being the school's first freshman recipient.

Second for the team was sophomore Eric Desharnais. After being injured most of the season, Eric came back to run as

second man in the Nationals; he finished 39th with a time of 31:49. Senior Brian Moody, who made All-American at the 1987 cross country nationals, finished 46th with a time of 31:54. Sophomore Suraffel Assefa was 56th (32:07), senior Mike Wright competed in his last college cross country meet was 57th (32:12), junior Declan Gilbert was 61st (32:19) and senior Steve Peterson also competing in his last meet, was 109th.

The fast time for the day was set by Doug Hanson of North Dakota State University with a time of 29:47. Edinboro (PA) University won the meet, as they did the Division II Qualifier, with two men in the top ten. Mankato State was second, followed by South Dakota State University. Rivals Keene State were sixth.

Veteran head coach George Davis is '...really excited about next years cross country team. We are losing two seniors, but with the return of Pat Sweeney and Mike Chamberas, and upcoming freshman Jim McGaugh and Jim Lawless, we could really have an excellent team.' Congratulations are extended to the team for an excellent season.

The men's indoor track season begins on Saturday, December 3, with a meet at Tufts. Returning hurdlers are former New England Champion Gus Silva, and sophomore Bill Bradbury. Representing the sprinters are Joe Palano and Bill Campbell. Many of the men who competed on the cross country team will be competing in the 5000m. The meet begins at 1:00 and all are welcome to attend.

SportsWeek

Last Week

Hockey vs Northeastern U. W 7 - 5
Hockey vs Colgate W 5 - 1
Hockey vs Providence College . W 4 - 2

Men's Basketball vs E.

Nazerene W 91-72
Men's Basketball vs AIC L 95-77

Women's Basketball vs Bryant . L 68-50

Women's Basketball vs

LeMoyne W 66-53

Women's Basketball vs

Adelphi W 77-59

Swimming vs Keene St. W score NA

This Week

Hockey vs N. Dakota 7:00 Fri. 2
Hockey vs Wisconsin 7:00 Sun. 4

Men's Basketball at Clark 7:30 Sat. 3

Men's Basketball vs St.

Anselm's 7:30 Mon. 5

Women's Basketball vs

Springfield 7:00 Thu. 1

Women's Basketball vs St.

Anselm's 5:30 Mon. 5

JV Hockey at Merrimack 6:30 tonight

JV Hockey vs Northwood Prep 2:30 Sat. 3

Swimming vs Southern Conn. . 1:00 Sat. 3

Men's Indoor Track at Tufts ... 1:00 Sat. 3

Women's Indoor Track at

Tufts 1:00 Sat. 3

Wrestling at Ahmerst 12:00 Sat. 3

Wrestling vs MIT/Bridgewater

St. 7:00 Wed. 7

Bud Light Daredevils to perform at Lowell

The Bud Light Daredevils, the most unique slam dunk act in the country, will perform during halftime at the University of Lowell basketball game against St. Anselm College on Monday, December 5, at Costello Gymnasium.

Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m.

The Bud Light Daredevils' popularity has taken them to over 180 colleges and universities, and into every National Basketball Association arena. The team includes Ty Cobb, Keith Eldred, Mike Gilliam and Andy Johnson.

The act consists of an eight-minute slam dunk and acrobatic halftime show highlighted by the 'Flip Dunk' features and the 'Twist & Shout,' two daring feats of agility. The 'Flip Dunk' features a team member, wearing a hockey mask for protection, springing from a mini-trampoline with a basketball in his hands, executing a forward somersault high into the air and slamming the ball through the hoop on his way down.

The 'Twist & Shout' involves two team members approaching the mini-tramps simultaneously. They each pass a basketball off the backboard and catch them while doing front somersaults with one-half twists. The duo then pass off to the remaining two team members for a climactic

double slam dunk.

Other dunk acts include the 'Bump-N-Thump' and the 'Shake Down the Rafters 'til the Morning After.'

The Daredevils were formed in 1980 when the athletes combined their precision gymnastic and ball-handling skills while cheerleading at the University of Mississippi. This year's team features two new members in Gilliam and Johnson.

Johnson, the son of a world-class trampoline performer, attended the University of California at Santa Barbara on a diving scholarship. Gilliam was a standout gymnast at Kent State University, where he graduated with a degree in marketing. Gilliam, the team captain for two years, is the school record holder in the floor exercise with a score of 9.9.

This year, the Bud Light Daredevils will perform at approximately 125 national and international events before more than 1 million fans. The team has performed internationally throughout Europe, the Middle East, Japan, Latin America and Australia. In this country, the Daredevils regularly perform at NBA, NCAA, NAIA and Continental Basketball Association games. Their stop at ULowell is their only Division II stop this year.